Earthquake Rips Through Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico's worst earthquake in dec-ades ripped through the country's storm-ravaged midriff Tuesday, killing nearly 500 persons and injuring more than 1,-

000 others, officials reported.

Thousands were added to those already left homeless by

A spokesman for the governor of Puebla said the death toll was nearing the 400 mark in that state, and public safety officials in Veracruz state re-

Puebla state seen from the air revealed huge cracks in the ground. Clusters of people stood around damaged homes in Ciudad Serdan, one of the hardesthit towns. It is located south of the city of Puebla. A small village nearby was leveled.

A spokesman for President Luis Echeverria said the quake affected a three-state area south and west of Mexico City. The capital was shaken by tremors, but neither it nor the resort of Acapulco was dam-

U.K. Police Check Mail

forces throughout Britain were checking about 1,000 envelopes reported by office workers as suspected letter bombs, possibly mailed by Irish extremists.

The number of suspicious packages under painetaking scrutiny was disclosed Tuesday night by sources at Scotland Yard, which warned the nation: "Beware of bombs in the next few days.'

Londoners were particularly jittery and flooded police with alarm calls about suspect letters and packages. No explosives were found.

The House of Commons, lower house of the British Parliament, was sealed off after a suspected cigarette pack bomb, similar to fire bombs planted last week, was found in a lob-by. The "bomb" turned out to be just a discarded empty

In Belfast, Northern Ireland Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain was booed by placard-carrying Protestant women as he arrived for a two-day visit to attend a funeral for a former provincial prime minis-

Heath was ringed by massive security measures. Scotland Yard said it re-

ceived 10 calls an hour after commuters poured into the city to resume work after a three day holiday.

The terrorist bombers are believed to be extremists of the Irish Republican Army. They planted 30 explosive devices in the British capital last week.

Few of these ignited, but those that did wounded three persons. No bombs have been found since Saturday.

The only letter bomb reported Tuesday was one intercepted the British Embassy in Paris. It had been mailed in London and was similar to those that caused the casualties in London last week. This one, however, did not explode.



NEW YORK: Rescue workers team up to carry a woman to a waiting ambulance after she was overcome in the smoke-filled Grand Central Station here Tuesday. Part of the ceiling of a tunnel crashed onto the subway tracks near the station at the height of the evening rush hour, trapping one crowded subway train in the tunnel. (UPI Telephoto)

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The Weather

Temperatures High Tuesday 90 at 3 p.m. Low Monday 69 Forecast for Jacksonville and

Partly sunny, hot and humid Wednesday with highs in the low 90s. Wednesday night fair with little temperature change. Lows in the lower 70s. Thursday partly sunny and continued hot. Highs in the lower 90s.

Jacksonville Skies Today Wednesday, August 29 Sunset today 7:38 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow . 6:26 a.m. Moonset this evening. 8:07 p.m. First Quarter Sept. 4

The planet Jupiter is now well up in the southeast at sunset. Jupiter is now moving very slowly westward among the stars of the constellation Capri-

River Stag	es
Quincy	
Grafton	15.6 no chg.
Alton	7.8 rise 0.1
St. Louis	
Cape Girardeau	16.8 rise 0.4
LaSalle	10.9 no chg.
Peoria	11.8 rise 0.2
Havana	5.9 fall 0.1
Beardstown	9.7 no chg.
St. Charles	14.3, fall 0.6

any foreigners injured.

The earthquake, measured variously at 5.5 and 6.5 on the Richter scale, hit Mexico when it was already suffering from the effects of Hurricane Brenda and torrential rains that have killed 70 persons, damaged the homes of 400,000 and caused millions of dollars worth of damage.

Communication with many communities was cut off.

A rescue center was set up in Jalapa, where all damage reports were funneled.

The official toll was expected to increase as reports continued filtering in from hard-hit towns and villages in the quake belt stretching from Puebla eastward to Veracruz.

In Mexico City, hundreds of tourists fled into the capital's Paseo de la Reforma Boulevard in their nightclothes when their hotel rooms began to sway.

Police and Red Cross units in Puebla, about 80 miles southeast of Mexico City, reported deaths in that city as well as in nearby villages. A Red Cross ambulance driver reported 40 killed in the village of Quecholac, 35 miles east of Puebla.



STOCKHOLM: The bankrobber Janne Olsson, handcuffed by police, is shown being led from the bank where he and his four hostages had been for six days.

Swedish Cops Capture Gunman; Hostages OK

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Police ended the marathon siege at a downtown bank Tuesday night and said there were no apparent injuries to the two gunmen or the four hostages they had been holding six days.

In announcing the end of the siege, police Supt. Sven Thorander lifted his gas mask and told newsmen: "No one injured. No one injured."

The gunman who started the operation with an attempted bank holdup last Thursday, 32-year-old Jan-Erik Olsson, surrendered in the face of a mass

Prize winner Alexander Sol-

zhenitsyn says the Kremlin will

not return to repressions like

those of the Stalin purges of the 1930s because Western protests

and the lofty behavior of Soviet

The world-renowned novelist

granted a long and rare inter-

view with two Western corre-

spondents in which he said,

among many other things, that: -Official threats had been

made against him and his fami-

-If he should be killed it would be the work or in-

spiration of the security police.

-Should he disappear, the

"main part" of his works would

Solzhenitsyn was voted the

1970 Nobel Prize for literature. He is best known in the West

for the novels "The First Circle," "Cancer Ward" and

"August 1914." His works are

In the interview with The As-

sociated Press and Le Monde of

Paris, Solzhenitsyn spoke

strongly in defense of Dr. An-

drei D. Sakharov, the physicist

who is a leading Soviet voice

for human rights.
The 54-year-old writer also

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

U.S. District Court ruling ex-

pected this week on President

Nixon's Watergate tape record-

ings will be only the first step

toward the possible "definitive"

Supreme Court decision the

President has pledged to obey. The chief District Court

judge, John J. Sirica, heard

oral arguments last week on

whether the White House must

give the Watergate special prosecutor recordings of cer-

tain conversations that took

place between Nixon and aides

Whichever way Sirica de-

in the President's office.

be published.

banned here.

dissidents will prevent it.

Solzhenitsyn

Interviewed

demonstration of force by police. He came out of the bank vault handcuffed.

He was followed by the four young bank employes who had been at his mercy while holed up in the vault. The three young women and one man were apparently unharmed but were carried on stretchers to an ambulance.

Police drilled holes into the ceiling of the locked vault earher Tuesday, reportedly to marksmen a chance to shoot the gunmen.

The strategy, described as

social situation, on jamming of

Western broadcasts, and on the

recent expulsion of Vladimir

Maksimov from the Writer's

Union, the same official body

honest, courageous writer who in a disinterested and sacri-

ficing manner is dedicated to

truth and has already been

very successful in the search for truth," he said. "Therefore,

his expulsion from the lying

Writers' Union is completely normal."

On the Soviet practice of lift-

ing the citizenship of prominent

dissidents allowed to travel

"Citizenship in our country is

not an inalienable natural right

for every human being born on

its soil. But it is a kind of cou-

pon which is kept by an ex-

clusive clique of people who in

no way and by nothing have

proved that they have a greater

doesn't approve of some citi-

zen's convictions, declare him

deprived of his homeland. I

leave it to you to find a word yourselves for such a social

cides, the U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals for the District of Co-

lumbia will be asked by the los-

ing side to overturn the deci-

sion. The Circuit Court decision

will, in turn, be taken to the

Supreme Court. The case could

reach the justices in early Oc-

An order to produce the tape

recordings could be blocked

pending a final decision by the

high court. Sirica, if he rules in

favor of the Watergate special

prosecutor whose subpoena

prompted the legal battle, could

block the effect of his own deci-

sion pending Circuit Court ac-

"And this clique can, if it

right to the Russian soil.

structure."

Sirica's Decision

Only Initial Step

abroad, he said:

"Vladimir Maksimov is an

that expelled Solzhenitsyn.

"Operation Swiss Cheese," began in the early hours at the main office of the Kredithanken. Police have held the bank building under siege since last Thursday morning in an effort. to flush out the two gunmen and free their captives unharmed.

Swedish crime reporters gave this picture of what was hap-

As drills drove through the two-foot-thick reinforced concrete ceiling, police slapped bullet-proof glass across the opening and a sharpshooter took up his position beside it, lying on a mattress.

Even so, gunman Olsson or his bank robber companion, Clark Olofsson, 26, were very much on the alert. A shot fired up one of the new holes wounded a policeman. Hospital sources said his condition was not serious.

Authorities also were using sophisticated listening devices, borrowed from Sweden's secret

India Agrees To Free POWs

and Pakistan agreed Tuesday to release about 90,000 Pakistani war prisoners, thus removing the chief obstacle to final settlement of the December 1971 war.

The text of the pact, signed after 11 days of negotiations, was not immediately released. But sources from both sides said it covered all the main problems.

The 1971 war between India and Pakistan resulted in creation of the independent state of Bangladesh, formerly the eastern wing of Pakistan.

Leaders of the two delegations, P. N. Haksar of India and Aziz Ahmed of Pakistan, signed the agreement in a ceremony in the conference room of the Foreign Ministry.
Haksar, Prime Minister In-

dira Gandhi's former principal assistant, said: "Although the agreement relates to humanitarian problems, it also relates to a larger vision of building a structure of durable peace, good neighborliness and cooperation on the subcontinent."

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Chrysler's Offer Called 'Mockery'

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. offered the United Auto Workers 3 per cent wage hikes in each of the next three years Tuesday. The proposal was rejected unanimously by union bargainers, who termed it "a mockery."

"This offer is worse than we got in the very bad recession year of 1958," UAW President Leonard Woodcock said. He added: "Any optimism we may have had about a settlement certainly sems remote."

There are 18 days remaining before the UAW contracts with the Big Three auto makers expire Sept. 14. Chrysler has been designated the UAW "target"

"I don't think they want a strike, but they're not working very bard to avoid one," UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser

Another bargaining session is scheduled Wednesday at Chrysler's Highland Park headquarters, but union leaders said they did not know what the subject matter will be.

William O'Brien, Chrysler vice president for personnel, refused to discuss the over-all costs of Chrysler's offer. "We'll just say it is within government guidelines," he said.

Woodcock also declined to estimate the percentage increase of the entire package — wages plus pensions, insurance, holidays and other provisions. He said: "I'd be ashamed. It well could go into the negative."

Federal guidelines call for wage and fringe benefit imcreases to be held to a total of

Fighting Continues For Supply Routes

Government forces gained in their fourth day of fighting to reopen Phnom Penh's two major supply routes to the north and south.

However, they suffered a sharp setback Tuesday on the outer defenses of the capital.

The commanding general of the drive to reopen Cambodia's Highway 4, Phnom Penh's lifeline to the southern seaport of Kompong Som, told newsmen the entire 147-mile roadway was open.

But the Cambodian military command in Phnom Penh announced later that less than

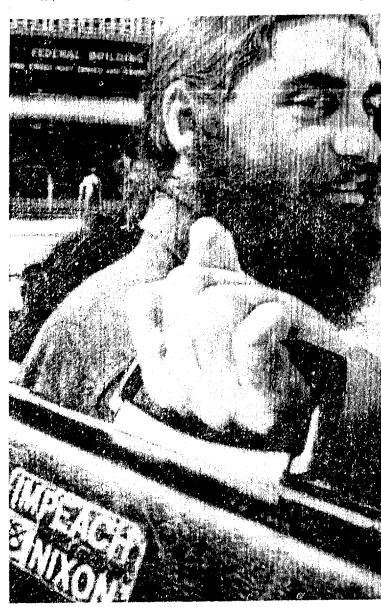
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia two miles of the highway to the Mohasaing, about 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Associated Press photographer Horst Faas reported from Highway 4 that a government armored column smashed its way through rebel positions at Thnal Totoeng, 18 miles west of Phnom Penh, and forced the insurgents to retreat.

Col. Am Rong, chief spokesman for the Cambodian military command, said that by nightfall another stretch of less than two miles remained to be

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Gainesville Eight Defense Calls Only Single Witness



GAINESVILLE, Fla.: "Gainesville 8" defendant Scott Camil readies himself for the first, and last, day of the defense's arguments. Monday Scott drew the wrath of Judge Arnow for his remark, "the government is guilty of conspiracy against the people." (UPI Telephoto)

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -The defense in the Gainesville

> pert. The jurors, who have been sequestered most of the monthlong trial, smiled when attorneys for eight members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War announced the conclusion of their case.

Eight conspiracy trial rested its

case Tuesday after calling only

one witness - an explosives ex-

The defense presentation had been expected to take several weeks. The government presented 27 witnesses in more than three weeks of testimony.

The prosecution rested its case Tuesday and closing arguments were scheduled by Arnow for Thursday.

Wednesday was set aside for arguments by lawyers from both camps on what additional information the government must furnish the defense about an early prosecution witness, FBI informer William J. Lem-

The last defense witness was a bearded chemist described as an explosives expert, Steven Stellman of Denver, Colo. He testified that a mixture of potassium permanganate and glycerin in a two-ounce medicine bottle could not explode and would be unreliable for starting a fire.

Seven of the antiwar activists are accused of plotting violent disruptions during the 1972 Republican National Convention at Miami Beach. The plot allegedly included plans to throw fire bombs into police car gas

The eighth defendant is accused of failing to report crimes by the other seven.

Editorial Comment

Make It Work, Or Else

The director of the President's Energy Policy Office, John Love, evidently believes that major oil firms have been juggling fuel allocations to advance their own interests. He clearly indicated this view in briefing oil industry executives on administration fuel policies, and warned that unless the industry makes the voluntary fuel allocations system work it may be in for long-term mandatory controls.

Love did not content himself with generalities. "There have been a number of instances," he bluntly told the oil men, "of apparently callous disregard for traditional and long-standing supply relationships..." He added that apparently "some purchasers have received far greater proportional allocations of fuel than have others." He made it plain, as was proper, that such

finagling would not long be tolerated.

This was not the first time the energy policy boss had suggested that mandatory controls were in the offing. Early in August he had, while assuring the industry that the idea of such fuel allocation had been rejected for the time being, presented a mandatory program "for comment."

The message was plain: allocate short supplies fairly, or expect mandatory controls. He gave the message a further twist at the recent briefing when he expressed concern "that once we have begun such a program we may never be able to revert back to an uncontrolled market." If the industry is wise, it will heed Love's exhortation: "Gentlemen, you must make this voluntary allocation plan work."

Problem Of Missing Youths

Never has the problem of runaway youngsters been more grimly highlighted than by the mass slayings in Houston. It seems unlikely that any foolproof way can be found to rule out further episodes of this kind. Hope is nevertheless offered by the idea of an expanded federal role in dealing with the problem.

Houston police have been criticized for not having detected a pattern in the disappearance of 27 boys later found murdered. Their response is that no pattern was discernible over the period of these occurrences. As Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger suggests, however, patterns might be established by the use of sophisticated equipment which federal agencies could make available

to local police.

Weinberger also says he is receptive to what sounds like an excellent measure — the creation of a national registry of missing children and youths. This should prove to be of great help to police seeking to trace youngsters reported missing from their homes. We think it should be done at once.

The present HEW-funded program includes telephone services to counsel teenagers in trouble, halfway houses for runaways, and police training courses. Expansion of these efforts, and perhaps the addition of other measures following consultation with juvenile relations experts, would be a sound response to the problem brought to national attention by the grisly events in Houston.

More Hunters This Year

There are going to be a lot more hunters than usual in field and wood this fall. It has struck many Americans that wild game, everything from rabbits to deer, would be a fine addition to the larder in a time of meat shortages and high prices. Already, an increase in off-season poaching is an indicator of things to come.

There are reports of a substantial jump in the number of persons buying licenses to hunt. One Western state, for example, had tallied an increase of more than 30 per cent in the number of licensed hunters when applications closed.

Officials in that state also called attention to another aspect of the situation: inquiries showed, they said, that

a substantial number of applicants were buying licenses for the first time. There is reason to believe that a similar pattern exists in other states.

A larger than usual number of inexperienced hunters, then, will be out looking for game this fall. Some will be trigger-happy, prone to shoot at almost anything that moves. Many will be ignorant of even the basic rules for handling firearms. The risk will thus be heightened for all hunters.

It is always appropriate for game and fish authorities to impress upon hunters the importance of safety. Because of the expected influx of firsttime hunters this season, stepped-up efforts of this kind are indicated.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The Midwest Dried Milk Co. plant at Pittsfield was completely destroyed by flames Sun-

A husband-wife team heads the Jacksonville American Legion post and the Auxiliary. Clarence Willner is the new post commander and Mrs. Willner is president of the auxiliary.

Joe Lawless of near Murrayville showed the grand champion pen of barrows at the Du Quoin State Fair Tuesday.

20 YEARS AGO

Pvt. Edward N. Wright of Jacksonville is now stationed at Andrews Air Force base, Washington, D. C.

Navy Lt. Charles D. Grojean of this city is in New London, Conn., following a three months' tour of duty in the Mediterranean aboard the U.S.S. Submarine Tern.

A model airplane show will be held at the ball diamond in Bath Sunday afternoon. The event is sponsored by the Bath-Lynchburg Optimist club.

50 YEARS AGO

Put down your WINTER EGGS in WATER GLASS, the great egg preserver. We have it. Shreve's Drug Store, west side sq. (ADV.)

Chas. M. Strawn, local auto and tractor dealer, will have on exhibit at the county fair a one-ton and a five-ton Holt Caterpillar

Auto thieves were active last night, making off with two tin lizzies. One belonged to Joe Wheeler, of North Prairie avenue, and the other to Wayne Haley of East North street.

75 YEARS AGO

Have English & Forwell's wagon stop at your house each day and leave the best bread and cakes. (ADV.)

G. S. Richardson, near Lynnville, has some apples of last year's crop, genitans, which seem as fresh and solid as when put in his cellar last fall.

Fred Coleman has returned home from

a very enjoyable bicycle tour through Wisconsin. He was in Michigan also, and comes back browned, but feeling much better for the trip.

100 YEARS AGO

Just enough rain fell yesterday to make us all want more. It came down in stingy quantities in the afternoon, and in the evening repeated the dose. If an old fashioned rain would come everybody would indeed be very happy.

We are authorized to announce that the Farmers' Club of Morgan county will have a burgoo near the house of Thomas Denby, five miles west of Jacksonville, on Tuesday, the 2d day of September, 1873. All respectable citizens are invited to be present.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I thought we got the boat in search of a noncompetitive solitude!"

Soviet Union-China Struggle Becoming Global

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst As the Soviet Union presses its campaign for improved relations with the West, it relentlessly also is pressing its campaign to isolate China. And as China expands its own

diplomatic contacts, the strug-

gle between the two becomes global.

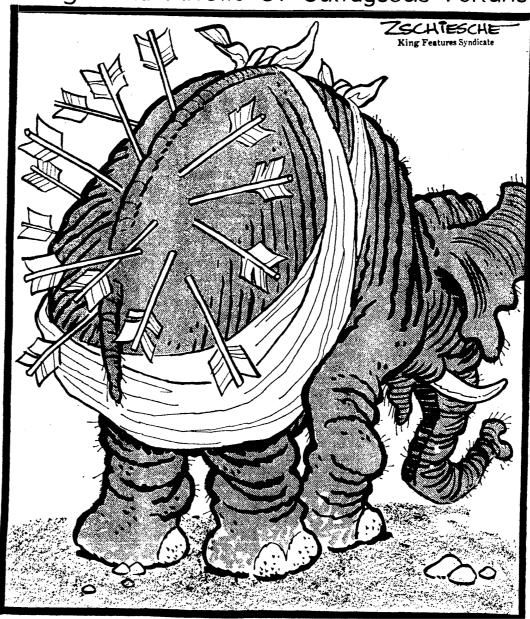
China has sought to improve its relations with the European common market and has warned the West against letting down its NATO barriers against the Soviets at the upcoming European Security Conference.

The Soviet objective, it says, is first to conquer China and

then Europe. As for the Soviet campaign against China, it is being

pressed on four fronts. On the military side, it has approximately 50 divisions posted along its 4,500-mile frontier

Slings And Arrows Of Outrageous Fortune



Washington Riches: A Blessing

By BRUCE BIOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA)

A score of times I've been away from mainland America, and nowadays I seldom return without feeling acutely that some intangible deficiency of spirit afflicts many Americans.

Probably everything I could say in the way of particulars has already been said, and some of it many times. Somenow it almost never gets but together in a fashion that helps explain Americans to themselves. I won't pretend more than a groping toward that goal.

This country's spaciousness and richness of resource have been both blessing and handicap. They have permitted wide, free movement of people and things, generally at living levels unmatched anywhere.

The luxurious mobility of an expanding frontier spelled fresh opportunity and an escape from discontents. Today that "frontier" lies in clustered surburban nebulae that seem to have incredible gravitational force.

Indeed, we've always had a "pull" so strong that, as long as we chose to allow it, millions streamed here from other lands to escape poverty, persecution, social and political rigidity.

Yet the handicap, for many, is that mobility fosters irresponsibility, and a sense of unaccountability. Today's stories of neglect of the poor and of intolerable conditions in prisons, welfare institutions and hospitals are new only in their details. In the headlong rush for the shifting main chance, many have not thought to care about those held immobile by hard circumstances or unadventurous spirit.

As varied immigrant strains struggled for a place in a social fabric stiffer than they had imagined, they viewed later newcomers with hostility and indifference. Many who fled "uncaring" societies in Europe came here and learned their own ways of not caring.

Freedom never has meant equality of circumstance, though its roots in our Constitution bear the oft-ignored "equality of opportubrand nity." What we have found, however, is that our special

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET Water over the dam is best forgotten. Water over the gate should never be forgotten.

The early bird gets the worm; the Erlichman, the raspberry.

They tried to add a fifth freedom to the traditional ones: freedom of sneaks.

Wash-a ton of it, is needed in some high places.

kind of wide-swinging affluence erkill. We make politics into has always graded too easily war, as Watergate shows

into selfish profligacy. What I feel when I come back after an offshore visit is that I have returned to the land of the spoiled brat. In this land of openhearted people, often astonishingly generous, there are still too many of mean spirit who can never seem to get enough of anything.

And Our Handicap

act as if their homes should be warehouses of material goods. Helped by the sellers of things, they have taught the thieving poor that affluence is not a balanced diet but a color television set.

In a nation founded in revulsion against extremes, we talk and practice extremity and ov-

Ann Landers:

Dear Ann Landers: I can't

stand bigots who make down-

grading remarks about certain

ethnic groups. But I find myself

reluctant to say anything for

fear of starting an argument

or incurring the wrath of a per-

I belong to a minority group

but one would not know it by

looking at me. Occasionally

someone will say something un-

flattering about my people and

I feel a little guilty remaining

silent. My husband says my

restraint is a sign of good man-

ners. What do you say?—Quiet

Dear Q.: Silence isn't always

Dear Ann Landers: I hope

you will publish this rebuttal

of S.S.'s comment about the

Doberman pinscher: "True to

the breed-unpredictable and vi-

Our Doberman is affectionate

and obedient. He's a good

watchdog (with two barks:

fierce for strangers and a per-

He loves children and knows

he can't play with a two-year-

old the same way he plays with

a ten-year-old. When we argue,

he sits in one spot and looks

There is so much prejudice

in this world-let's not extend

it to dogs. I'm sure there are

plenty of vicious Dobermans

around but there are vicious

Great Danes, German shep-

herds and boxers as well. When

we walk our dog (on a leash,

heeling) some mothers will

snatch up their children and

say, "Watch out, darling. That's

Incidentally, someone should

tell S.S.'s husband that dog ex-

perts insist no private citizen

friends and neighbors).

perfectly miserable.

a killer dog."

"woof woof"

golden. Sometimes it's just yel-

son I don't know well.

in Maryland

cious.

functory

Silence Isn't Always Golden

war, as Watergate shows dramatically. We assassinate leaders on soil dedicated to accommodation of purposes

Monotony always has flawed mass production processes which turn resources into affluence. Yet today's workers, despairing of creative change, sing "assembly line blues" even as they grasp the fruits of the process. The air is thick with challenge, but we accept "boredom" as the Great Excuse for senseless crime, lounging indolence and alienation, often irreversible despoiling of the U.S. scene.

Is America really a shaky mirage in a brutally empty Sa-

should try to train a dog to at-

tack. It can lead to disaster .-

Dear Lover: If there's any

room in the doghouse, tell Rov-

er to move over. Of course, you

are right. Thanks for the letter.

wrong. To have a brown-eyed

child, at least one of the parents

must have brown eyes because

the gene producing brown eyes

My authorities are J. E. Wod-

sedalek, General Zoology, (Wm.

C. Brown Co., 1963); C. A. Ville,

Biology (4th Ed. Saunders,

1962); D. Marsland, Principles

of Modern Biology (Holt and

What is YOUR authority, Ann

Landers? - Assistant Prof. of

Genetics Who Wishes to Remain

Anonymous although I am

Dear Professor: I will, of

course, respect your wish for

anonymity. First because you requested it, and second be-

cause I would not humiliate

you by pointing out that your

literature is woefully out of

My authority is Dr. Carl Wit-

kop, former head of the Ge-

netics Branch of The National

Institutes of Health in Bethes-

Dr. Witkop says: "In the ear-

ly days of genetics it was be-

lieved that the eye color was

determined by a single pair

of genes. We now know that

this is incorrect and that eye

color is transmitted by at least

three genes. In the vast majori-

ty of cases, two blue-eyed par-

ents will produce a blue-eyed

child. But it is now an establish-

ed fact that two blue-eyed par-

ents can produce a brown-eyed

Your apologies are accepted.

is dominant.

Rinehart, 1964).

Signing This Letter

date. You are wrong.

da. Maryland.

Dear Ann Landers: You are

A Boston Doberman Lover

with China, or about one third of its entire army.

The Soviets accuse Chinese of making "absurd demands" on 600,000 square

miles of Soviet territory. Talks to settle the issue have been going on sporadically since the spring of 1964 but

remain in deadlock. Diplomatically, the Soviets have seized upon the Vietnam cease-fire to promote an Asian collective security pact.

The Soviet Union already has friendship pacts with Iraq and India.

The idea of a collective security pact has been broached to Iran and is expected to come up again when Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka visits Moscow

A prerequisite so far as Japan is concerned would be a Soviet-Japanese peace treaty, nearly 30 years after the end of World War II in the Pacific.

As part of its overall Asian plan, the Soviet Union also is pressing a program to settle more farmers in agricultural lands along the Chinese border.

On the propaganda front, the Soviets have given new Russian names to far eastern Siberian towns whose names previously sounded Chinese. For instance, the coal mining town of Suchan east of Vladivostok has been renamed Partizansk, apparently in honor of Bolshevik guerrillas who operated near the town during the early 1920s.

The Soviet determination to win friends and influence people in Asia also is apparent in its foreign aid program-a steel mill for India, a metallurgical plant and tire factory for Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, steel plants for Pakistan and Iran and help from Afghanistan in development of its gas fields.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET The height of economy is achieved by those who spread mustard on the hot dogs at football games.

Just read a horror story about football, where the enthusiastic crowds took down the ghoul posts at the end of the

We celebrate Halloween yearround here; we have an awful lot of pumpkin heads in the

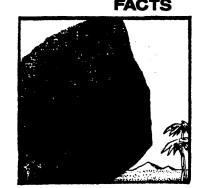
A witless driver is one who has blown his mind.

Thoughts

If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal. If I give away all I have, and if I deliver my body to be burned, but have not love, I gain nothing.—I. Cor.

Every good act is charity. A man's true wealth hereafter is the good that he does in this world to his fellows.--Moham-

WORLD ALMANAC



The Rosetta stone was found in Egypt by one of Napoleon's officers in 1799. The stone contained three identical inscriptions in sacred hieroglyphics, demotic (common) characters, and Greek. By comparing these writings Jean Champollion, a young French scholar, succeeded in deciphering ancient Egypt's hieroglyphics writing, The World Almanac recalls.

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Timely Quotes

It's safe to assume food prices will remain firm. -Richard Bell, deputy assistant secretary of Agriculture.



learn to do their sit-ups with

the knees bent, rather than the

legs straightened out. This will

the hips themselves.



THE DOCTOR SAYS EXERCISE AND DIET Eliminating The Pot Belly

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. volve the abdominal muscles. Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a Because our daily life activity this sort to help. Remember, high basic metabolism as my doesn't involve the use of the weight stays constant regard-abdominal muscles very much, less of the food I eat. I am 6it's often necessary to institute
it's often necessary to institute
a set of exercises that will help
that I pounds. I have a pot on me like in this regard. The two that I a moose due to the massive most commonly recommend are that means losing fat internally. Carrie Smith and the late Os- Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph quantities of beer that I have sit-ups, which help to strengthen consumed during the past five the tone of the upper abdominal years. Would you please suggest muscles, and leg lifts, which to me a method by which I can help to strengthen the tone of remove my pot belly. the lower abdominal muscles.

Dear Reader—The first step Most people know how to do in removing your pot belly is sit-ups so I won't dwell on those to remove yourself from the here, except to say that those bar stool or the source of your who are strong enough should "massive quantities of beer."

Even though you are 6-foot, 2-inches and weigh 189 pounds, I have no real way of knowing whether you are fat or skinny. Some tall people are really bean poles and others shouldn't weigh so much. There is a general person can carry a lot of weight. This isn't always the done by lying flat on the floor. the skin. If you've got a roll way you put a load on the lower Lisa Ann Atkinson; and travel- is K. and Lisa Ann, S. N. Atkin- Alice (Bryant) Dewhirst, Chamof fat around the small of the back or around your waist or any degree of a spare tire. meaning fat under the skin. you are too fat, regardless of

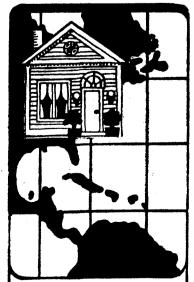
A second cause for a "pot like a moose" is loss of abdominal muscle tone. Exercising the abdominal muscles isn't easy and a lot of our daily activities do nothing to maintain their strength and tone. Walking, for example, on level ground doesn't involve contraction of the abdominal muscles. Sitting at a desk, bar stool or in front of the TV doesn't involve the abdominal muscles. A great deal of yard work doesn't in-

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abdominal muscles. You can vary these exercises by spread-

> lower abdominal muscles. I suspect from your brief comment that you're going to need to do some exercises of if you've got fat stored in the abdominal cavity, and many ing farthest, Mrs. Eliza Leep- son. Edwardsville; Mr. and people who eat too much do, er.

ing the feet, once the heels are

both off the floor, then bringing

the feet back together and re-

turning the feet to the floor.

Combinations of these kinds of

exercises help to strengthen the

Family Reunions

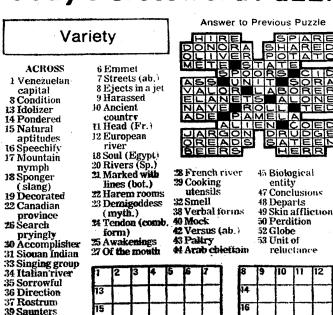
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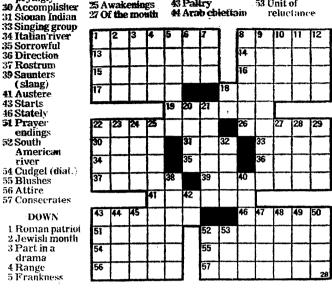
The eighteenth annual Atkin- June 16, 1973. put more load on the upper abdominal muscles rather than son-Smith reunion was held Auusing the muscles that bend gust 19 at Lions park in White Hall. Grace was offered by Miss It's the exercises for the lower Catherine James, and a detendency to think that a tail abdominal muscles that are licious basket dinner was enmost often neglected. These are joyed by all present.

President Joseph Smith call- Sunday of August, 1974, at was spent visiting in the park. truth. The only way to know Then, lower the heels back to ed the meeting to order. Gifts Lion's park. for sure is to examine how the floor. By repeated lifting were awarded to the oldest, much fat there is underneath and lowering the heels in this Mrs. Eliza Leeper; youngest,

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, III., Aug. 29, 1973

Today's Crossword Puzzle tha (Bryant) Gieseke. Downers port of Jacksonville was an afGrey and Brian: Jacksonville was an afGrey and Brian: Jacksonville





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Everyone rejoiced that Lt. til you get it emptied out and Col. Philip Smith, son of Mrs. ty and Ralph of Bowling Green, car Smith, has been released O. Smith and David, White from China, where he was a Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rea-P.O.W., and is reunited gor, Macomb; Fred Smith, Vicwith his family and friends.

> Roodhouse, and Mrs. Thomas Terri Suttles, White Hall. Ryder of Medora. Marriages reported were Kristy Early to Larry Reagor, June 2, 1973, and

and Mrs. Vincent Reagor, secre-time in six years. tary treasurer for the next re- Following a sumptuous dinner union which will be the third at one o'clock, the afternoon

Mrs. Earl Atkinson, Bowling

Green, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atkinson, Bruce, Chriski Prather, Catherine James, Deaths since the last reunion Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reagor, were Mrs. Amanda Reagor, all of Roodhouse; and a guest,

> Seymour-Bryant The families of the late Ad-

Debra Reagor to Louis Turner, rain and Lula (Seymour) Bryant had a family reunion recent-Devotions were given by Cath-ly at Nichols park. All seven erine James. Later, Norman of the Bryant sisters and bro-Atkinson was elected president thers were together for the first

Present were Bill and Helen Those attending were Mr. and (Bryant) Cottay from Hot Mrs. Donald W. Atkinson, Jan- Springs, Arkansas; Omar and

paign; Oheyer and Mabel (Bry- Shirley Zenge, sons Steve and est Parkerson, Mr. and Mrs. 3 ant) Deatherage and Mrs. Al- Jimmy and daughter Terri Charles Elliott and Evert Ore ma Ford, Beardstown; Lucy Smith from Winchester. (Bryant) Jolly, Waverly; Area

Grove: Dale Bryant. Palmer ternoon caller, Lucy, Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Francis, Alaska; Norman and Bessie Jessie and Alice Bryant were Tracy, Cindy, Michael, Amy (Seymour) Whitlock, and Nel- in 1910, when she taught school son Seymour, of Franklin; Car- at Harmony. lyle and Jessie Bryant Zenge. Elliott-Hobrock Dennis and Judi (Zenge) Flynn, daughter Molli Jo and son Sean,: The annual Elliott-Hobrock TERMINATE REBEKAH

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Jerry and Mary Lou (Seymour) reunion was held August 5 at LODGE AT WAVERLY Allan, son Bradley, daughter Beardstown park. Those attend-Shaman, all of Jacksonville. ing from the Virginia area were Rebekah Lodge 104 was offi-

Wendell and Norma (Sey-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown, cially terminated on Aug. 3rd mour) Hocking, sons, Todd and Nancy and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. by Sister Leta Massingale, sec-Trevar, of Springfield; Eddie Kenneth Sapp and Kendra, Mrs. retary of Rebekah State Assem-Seymour, son Andy, Pittsfield; Edith Jokisch from Ashland; bly, and Sister Hattie Boyer, Mrs. Eleanor (Wood) Sargent Mrs. Harold Scholes from past president of Rebekah State

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ANSWERS

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Douglas and wife visit

China at Peking invita-

BOMBS ALL AWAY -

Southeast Asia. (6)

PARK CHUNG-HEE -

U.S. bombing ceases in

South Korea's President

Park Chung-hee calls on

North Korea to seek

U.N. membership simul-

taneously with Seoul. (8)

BIRTHDAY - Britain's

tion. (4)

stan president. (9)

EIGHT LIFE TERMS -Five Virgin Islanders each sentenced to eight consecutive life terms for murder of eight persons at country club. (5)

GYPSUM - Nation's biggest gypsum wallboard makers settle antitrust suit by dealers, contractors for \$70.5 million in San Francisco. (1)

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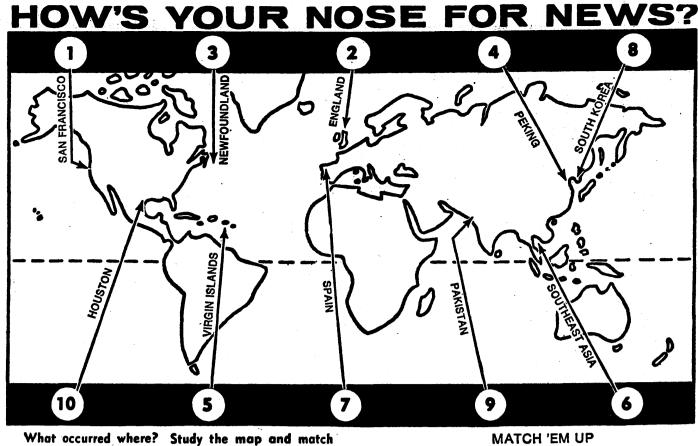
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☐ China visit

☐ 86 killed

☐ Balloon fails ☐ Bombs all away ☐ Park Chung-hee ☐ New president

☐ Eight life sentences ☐ Bodies dug up

☐ Gypsum

Polly's Pointers

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ing about Marie's problem with the same way. Caution: Do not and for reaching objects on the washing the aluminum siding on her home. We had this put on, too. Every year I first wash move tar. Such solvents may of this when I needed something it down with the hose and then, soften the finish. Do not wax to straighten out the backs of Princess Anne marks starting at the bottom, use a your home until at least a my shoes that bent when I put the pail of water with a good determonth after purchase. If you them on. I cannot stoop and

BODIES DUG UP - Authorities dig up bodies of DEAR GIRLS — I learned 27 murdered boys in that there are several finishes space of a few days in Houston area. (10)

86 KILLED — Spanish Ayiaco Caravelle crashes

windows it is nard to get all the dirt out of the corners someone call tell me how to on the above for siding put on houses. Mobile homes have a from whole chicken the side of wetting a cetton timed stick.

es. — POLLY

By POLLY CRAMER
is similar to that on an autoseveral years I have been using
mobile and should be cared for this for all sorts of pickup jobs

☐ Birthday

gent and a soft cloth. After this, live near the seashore, wax a long shoe horn would not it is hosed down again and looks like new. — LAURA be sufficient.—JOLENE open windows it is hosed down again and looks like new. — LAURA be sufficient.—JOLENE open windows it is hosed down again and looks every few months, but elsework. — ALICE L.

DEAR GIRLS — I learned be sufficient.—JOLENE open windows it is hosed down again and looks every few months, but elsework. — ALICE L. Polly's Problem

houses. Mobile homes have a from whole chickens bought in harder finish and the following packages in food stores.

They are just the right size to Aviaco Caravelle crashes in Northwestern Spain, letter will answer the question MARY W. DEAR POLLY - My Pet

Peeve concerns flannelette blan-DEAR POLLY and Marie — kets that are made to fit the Polly uses your favorite home-BALLOON FAILS — At- Our trailer is covered with alutempt to cross Atlantic by balloon fails off New-foundland. Robert Sparks rescued after severe up-down drafts cause him to down drafts cause him to by grit and grime by cleaning blankets were made and then and waxing regularly. Use a they would stay large enough was drafted in San Francisco in NEW PRESIDENT — mild detergent plus a little to tuck in under the mattress. 1945 and the Japanese Peace ammonia for cleaning. Rinse I do hope the manufacturers treaty was signed in San takes oath as new Paki
The finish of such products will do some- Francisco in 1951.

thing about this. - MRS. G.B

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dummy; lead a club and finesse DuQuoin State Fair Monday. the 10. The finesse works and now, since East started with pace with Tome the Terror and exactly three clubs, you are the 3-year-old trot with Danny's going to make four club tricks Colt, both in straight heats. and since the jack of diamonds is going to drop nicely you are pace for John Graham with the

going to make 12 tricks. Was there any reason to fines-se against East? Yes, there se against East? Yes, there Millersburg won the 2-yearwas! You were sure of four club old trot with Wilbur Rathgeber tricks on this line if East held driving. queen, queen-small or queen and two small in clubs. Playing five-day grand circuit program West for the queen you would that features the Hambletonian only score four club tricks for 3-year-old trotters on against a singleton.

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4Q8642 ♥2 ◆A4 ♣AKJ97 What do you do now? A-Just bid four spades. Your pa**rtner has not sho**wn the signs of life you were hoping for.

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Take Action To Conserve Heating Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House moved Monday to conserve the already short supply of home heating oil available this winter by proposing barring regulations plants and other coal-burners from switching to petroleum.

The regulations, announced by White House energy chief John Love, would mark the first significant use of Presi-TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS dent Nixon's authority to im-



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petroleum products, especially home heating oils, to meet essential needs in certain parts of the country and to insure an adequate supply to the independent distributors and mar-

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Love said the action was appears to be reasonable as being taken because "there well as necessary in view of the may be insufficient supplies of tight fuel supply situation we

keters.' The regulations, if adopted after public hearings, would present coal burners to continue using coal, except where another fuel

In addition, the regulations would prohibit oil-burning plants from shifting to fuel oils with less sulphur than they are now using except where necessary to meet the government's primary air quality standards. Low-sulphur fuel oil creates

less pollution than coal or oil with a higher sulfur content. Love said the proposed rules already made in reducing the sulfur content of fuel oils under the federal Clean Air Act.

The proposed rules would remain in effect for a maximum of one year.

vice president for public and environmental affairs of the American Petroleum Institute



will face this winter. ...' Energy officials have been concerned by the trend among power plants to abandon coal and substitute fuel oil, thus increasing demand on the nation's already hard-pressed pet-roleum supplies.

People Want Scandal In Courts-Poll

NEW YORK (AP) - The Harris poll said Monday that 62 per cent of those it questioned believe "it is time to turn the whole question of Watergate over to the courts and allow the President to concentrate on more important things."

The poll said Americans agreed 62-32 per cent with President Nixon's contention that Watergate should be turned over to the courts.

A similar finding was reported by the Opinion Research Corp of Princeton, N.J., which said 53 per cent of the people it surveyed wanted the Watergate hearings stopped and turned over to the courts.

Despite the findings, the Harris poll reported a 51-45 majority in favor of renewing the Watergate hearings into 1972 campaign "dirty tricks." But a 51-44 majority opposed continued televising of the Washington Senate inquiry.

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Large Mailing List Out For United Fund

Morgan County United Fund 1 letters are being sent all conco-chairmen for 1973-74, Joe L. tributors to the 1972-73 United able them to concentrate on Monday afternoon. Mr. Artha-Grojean and Charles Murphy, announce that during the week hefore the official start of this of August 27 through September before the official start of this

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not be contacted again.

County United Fund."

Members of American Busi-

trends and social activities.

Endowment; and Lindy Cum-

Living Endowment. There was

Komoroske, regional sales man-

ager for Hynes and Howes

The upcoming Ambuc Auc-

tion, set for Saturday, Sept.

19th, in Central Park on the

Square, has received national

prominence and is a credit to both the club and community,

All proceeds go to Pathway

School of Jacksonville, which

enrolls mentally and physically

handicapped children. Don

Evans has books for tickets for

donations. Wednesday night

Amdoes (women's auxiliary)

will be meeting at the home

of Sue Linde to make plans for

Bob Hubbard, Harley Hitch,

tember 28 at the home of Georgia Taylor of White Hall.

SECRETARIES FROM

Pat Fish and Earlene Cox. A

Illinois participated. The clinic was one of several held through-

The next meeting of the Illini Chapter will be held on Septem-

ber 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Beef

and Bird. The program will be

on the latest typing techniques.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

THE SEVENTH JUDICAL

CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY

No. 73-684-P

CLAIM NOTICE

Illinois. Letters of office were issued on August 16, 1973, to

Doloras N. Hall, Administrator R.R. No. 2, Roodhouse, Illinois

whose attorney is **Thomas** C.

Rose, 307 W. State, Jackson-

Claims may be filed within

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that any claim not filed within

that period is barred as to the

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Dated August 17, 1973

In the Matter of

FRED H. HALL

the Estate of

Deceased

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HERE AT CLINIC

hostess Gladys Kamp.

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8 ET 40 MEETS

IN KAMPSVILLE

August 24.

Dick

guest present,

Homes, Davenport, Iowa.

According to Grojean, "The United Fund is trying to update its procedures, and we feel that many of our Morgan County Northwestern citizens would like to mail in their contributions to the 1973- Professor To 74 United Fund. This would save their time as well as our solicitors' time. We are sending along Address Ambucs with the letter a postage-free, self-addressed envelope.

will show what the individual at the weekly luncheon meeting around noon Monday. contributor gave to the 1972- at noon Wednesday, Aug. 29th, 73 campaign. If he gave through a program by Prof. Manfred September 3, 1915, son of Loren gust 27, play are: his employer the amount of his Jaehnig, professor of archeology and Lucy Collins Arthalony, contribution may not show on at Northwestern University and who preceded him in death. Fraser-Morrow 108 this information was not avail-dation of Illinois Archeology. able to the United Fund. This year, because of increased costs Jaehnig has been studying Indi- and two granddaughters, Sharon Veness-Franseen to our participating agencies, an culture of Southern Illinois, and Shana of Jacksonville. we are asking each contributor along the Illinois River, at the to increase his contribution by Koster site, near Kampsville. makes our goal for the year lation to the modern cultural of Phoenix, Arizona. 1973-74 in the amount of



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Jacksonville Journal Gourier



The names of those returning Ray Arthalony their letters up until September 10 will be withdrawn from the solicitors' lists so that they will "In this way, we hope that At Age 57

there will be a substantial saving of time for our workers," Raymond Arthalony, 57, of Grojean said, "which will en- 121 E. Vandalia, died at home Fund campaign urging them contacting persons, organiza-lony was the operator of Jack-

> not now giving to the Morgan Coroner Don Lowe said Mr. Arthalony was found by his wife, Eileen, in his car parked in the garage about 5:45 p.m. Lowe said Mr. Arthalony had been dead for some time when he arrived.

Lowe said that Mr. Arthalony had a history of heart trouble, which may have been a Bridge Tournament had seven factor in his death.

his son, Danny, who owns the each Monday at the Y and is doses of ascorbic acid-Vitamin Mr. Murphy said, "The letter ness (Ambucs) club will hear South Jacksonville Body Shop, open to all bridge players. Lou C—to 24 students over a period

He was born in Chandlerville April 24, 1937. She survives with Stout-McCreery The past four years Prof. a son, Danny of Jacksonville, Crone-Landreth

Brothers and sisters surviving Grojean-Grojean are Adrian and Leo and Mrs. least 7 percent over last He will be showing slides and Betty Siltman, all of Chandler- Ecker-Ecker year. This 7 percent increase discussing current studies in re- ville, and Mrs. Hazel Dawson McCracken-Simmons

Mr. Arthalony was a veteran Finley-Heimlich of World War II, member of Harney-Hughes At last week's meeting Ron Amvets and the First Baptist Overaker-Smith Lindsey won th flying five; Bill Osborne the 50-50 money, mechanic by trade. church. He was an auto body Roberts-Roberts donating five dollars to Living

mings, half of the attendance Funeral Home with Rev. Harry 10. a.m. Thursday at Williamson tournament will be September prize and also donated five to Mattingly officiating. Interment will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery. Memorials are suggested BANDY WEDDING to First Baptist church.

Friends may call any time after 11 a.m. Wednesday at the AT ROODHOUSE funeral home.

AT MATTOON



Leon Baptist

their participation in the proj-A former Jacksonville resiand Mrs. Lee Baptist, Jackson- a vacation visit to Chicago ville route one, has been ap- where they toured the city's pointed a teacher at the Seventh visiting points of interest and Day Adventist church in Mattoon for the church school. Mr. ball game. Baptist and his wife, Joann, Thursday guests in the home ROODHOUSE — The Greene and children, are living in Mat- of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holmes and Calhoun Eight and Forty toon where they moved from were the following relatives: held its annual picnic supper Seattle, Washington, Mr. Bap- Mrs. Robert Hart and family, at the home of Gladys Kamp tist attended summer school in Webster Groves, Mo.; Mrs. of Kampsville, Friday night, Walla Walla, Washington.

were Nona Fry and Lena May WSCS TO MARK Clatt; White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. NAME CHANGE Chapeau Jeri Powell, Etta Ly- AT MEET SEPT. 7

man, Meda Hayes, Iva Mae The last annual meeting for Dickerson, Pansy McCarthy, the Jacksonville District of the Nettie Kessinger, and Georgia Women's Society of Christian Service and celebration of the Marty Kitsmiller have returned Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. William formation of a United Methodist Stone; Hamburg, Elda Whit- Women's organization will be ed Lancester, Pa., where they worth; and from Kampsville, at seven o'clock Friday, Septoured the Amish settlement; tember 7, at Grace United After the delicious supper Methodist church. A hymn sing places of interest and spent Chapeau Jeri Powell conducted will begin at 6:45 led by Mrs. a business meeting followed by Wayne Armbrust with Mrs. G. a social hour during which time O. Webster at the organ. Ever-O. Webster at the organ. Every- FAMILY PICNIC The next meeting will be Sep- one is invited.

The program will include talks by Mrs. Ross Hanna of FRANK CARMEAN Little York, president of the Central Illinois Conference of Women's Society of Christian nic was given Sunday, August 26, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Service, and Ed E. Odom, home Four members of the Illini missionary and director of Cun-Chapter of National Secretaries ningham Home in Urbana. Association (International) atMusic will be presented by the tended a leadership clinic in Madonna Choir, directed by Decatur Saturday, August 18, Mrs. Richard Hull of Griggsat the Holiday Inn. Attending ville with Mrs. Charles Mcwere Lois Wicks, Donna Hyatt, Cormick at the piano. Cormick at the piano.

A babysitter will be provided total of 126 secretaries from during the service.

GOSPEL SINGERS AT ASHLAND SEPT. 2

family, billed as The Fabulous James Carmean, Mike and Dan-Flanigans, famed gospel singers ny, Mrs. Madeline Carmean, and instrumentalists, will appear September 2 at the Church Bill McEvers, Oliver McEvers. IN THE CIRCUIRT COURT OF of Christ at both the 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Pearl Braner and Ed and 7 p.m. services. Mr. and Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mrs. Flanigan (Jim and Jean) Pulling, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and their five children, Shaun-Pulling and Leah, Mr. and Mrs. da, Michele, Stephen, Don and Leon Ruyle, Renee, Mark and David, are an outstanding, tal- Lean, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mcented group. The Ashland Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Church of Christ, located at Gauges and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. the corner of Washington and Wayne Lacey, Mrs. Laura Sur-Morgan streets, cordially in-ratt, Mrs. Martha Dober, Mr. Notice is given of the death vites you to either or both of and Mrs. Jesse West, Debora of Fred H. Hall, of Roodhouse, these services.

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Scientist Finds Body Does Not Retain Massive Vitamin C Doses

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The leading advocate of mas-

Wagner, of Ball State Univer-

The does started at 100 milli-

grams and increased to 2000

The study found that the

amount of ascorbic acid ex-

a day. At 1000 milligrams, 65

excreted in urine, and 42 per

cent of the 2000 milligram dose

CHICAGO (AP) - An In-lence Monday at a national occurs and virtually all of the diana chemist has found that meeting of the American Chem-dose is excreted...up to a domassive doses of Vitamin C at ical Society. some levels are not retained in Vitamin C has been widely

touted for its alleged ability to the body. The chemist, Dr. Eugene S. prevent the common cold and crete greater amounts than tak-Wagner, reported on a study of to alleviate colds and other disen in through the ordinary diet

BRIDGE TOURNEY

RESULTS FROM Y

The weekly YMCA Duplicate milligrams to 10 grams. tables in play Monday night. sity, Muncie, Ind., and his co-The deceased was visited by The tourney is held at 7:15 p.m. workers gave increasingly large

Raasch is the director. Results of the Monday, Au-

North-South the letter, but this is because executive director for the Foun- He married Eileen Holloway Massey-Dokka 99½ 88½ creted in urine equaled the 77½ dose taken up to 500 milligrams Boucher-Boucher 72½ per cent of that ingested was East-West Huber-Huber 79

Funeral services will be 10:30 Labor Day, September 3. Next

ANNIVERSARY

Bandy and daughter. Sara Jane en days on a regimen of as of Litchfield, spent last weekend little as 250 milligrams ascorbic with her grandparents, Mr. and acid a day, saturation of tissues Mrs. Robert Bandy. The grandmother is home from recent hospitalization. The daughter entertained with a supper prepared by her at the home Saturday evening honoring her grandparents who were observing their 51st wedding anniversary. Mrs. Rowena Dean was a guest at the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wells dent. Leon Baptist, son of Mr. and sons have returned from

Stephanie Marshall and sons, and Edgar Cyrier, Manteno. Mr. Holmes' son and wife. M and Mrs. Win Holmes, Dallas, Texas, were special guests. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jefferson, rural Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen and son, Josh, and friend, home after a trip which includin Gettysburg, Pa., they visited time in Williamsburg, Va.

FOR A.F. RETIREE

A surprise welcome home pic-Frank Carmean and Steven by relatives and friends at Nichols twenty-year service career with the Air Force July 29. He and his family now reside at 228 West Walnut. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Carmean and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carmean. Donna, Roger and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. George Carmean, Todd and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carmean, Angela and ASHLAND — The Flanigan Debbie Beeley, Mr. and Mrs.

and Judy.

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sage of 500 milligrams daily." And he said that at the larger doses the body continues to exthe vitamin at a news confer- eases. These claims are dis- for two days after the high doses are discontinued.

"I question whether you sive Vitamin C intake is Dr. should be taking massive doses Linus Pauling, the California if you're excreting it," Wagner Nobel Prize winner, who recommends daily doses of 250 said.

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was excreted. It is possible, Wagner said 82½ that the remaining amount at the higher levels was excreted *Starring* in feces, but that it was not

possible to measure this. The scientist emphasized that There will not be a game on his was a pilot study and termed it crude. He said it was as important for what it does

not indicate as for what it does. He said he makes no claim for the therapeutic benefits of the vitamin, and added that his findings relate only to healthy subjects.

But he said, "We do believe ROODHOUSE - Mrs. David our data indicate that after sev-



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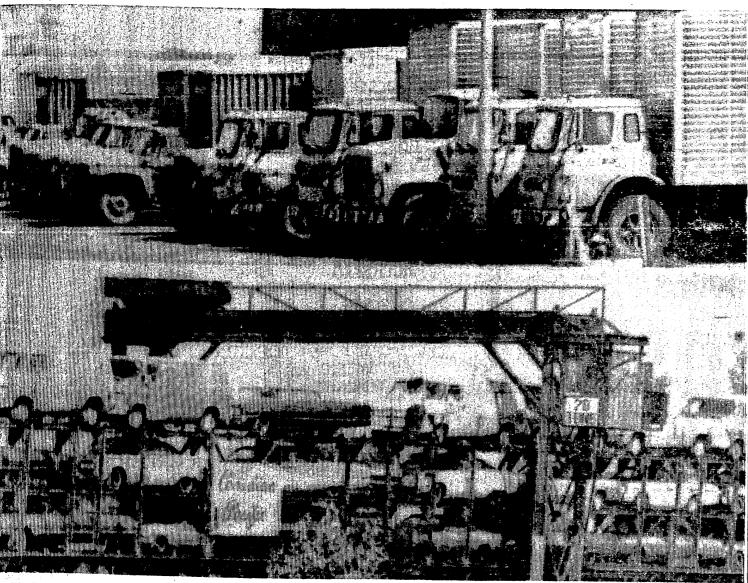
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OTTAWA: The National Railway Strike, in its fifth day, is crippling Canadas' transportation network. Express delivery trucks, owned by the Railway's (top photo) sit idle as a shipment of new cars (BOTTOM photo) await unloading from their railway car here Tuesday.



ORIZABA, Mexico: Radio equipped soldier guards against looters as survivors search ruins of collapsed apartment house for bodies. Men at right haul on rope to move giant slabs of concrete. Building collapsed in earthquake Tuesday.

Hospital Notes

Ashland residents Carol Newman and Lena Scholes are pa-lister of state for foreign affairs, house Community Park board tients at Memorial hospital in paid tribute to Mrs. Gandhi, Springfield.

Rena Barzotta, Mt. Sterling, is a patient at Culbertson hospital in Rushville.

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS ers, of the agreement.'

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS FARMERS AND

TRADERS STATE BANK OF MEREDOSIA, an Illinois Banking Corporation,) Plaintiff,

WILLIAM V. STEELE, JR., MARY JO STEELE: UNKNOWN OWNERS and UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY No. 73-693-C

as above has been commenced stani prisoners except the 195 no serious inconvenience in getand is now pending against you that Bangladesh said it wanted ting fuel, the American Auand other persons wherein to try. plaintiff seeks foreclosure of the But he added that the 195 Tuesday. following described real estate: would remain in India until The AAA's 13th and final Home with the Rev. Charles Lots Fifty-four (54) and FiftyPakistan and Bangladesh agree summer nationwide spot checks Puckett officiating. Burial will a Subdivision of part of the means the trials are unlikely travel destinations found gaso- Friends may call from 7 to East Half of Section Nine (9) in Township Fifteen (15) North, Range Eleven (11) West of the Third Principal Meridian; and all improvements, buildings and 1970 Kit 24x65 ft. mobile home Serial

Number 5716K, situated in the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois. 20, 1973, you shall appear and cards, flowers, food, memorials June 28, the low point of the 9 p.m. today at the Northcutt in Washington, D.C.

or thereafter. Joe Casey, Circuit Clerk of the Seventh County, Illinois

(SEAL) Duane D. Young 5240 South Sixth Street Road P.O. Box 2148 Springfield, Illinois 62705 Telephone: 529-6694 Attorney for Plaintiff

India

Aziz Ahmed, Pakistan's min-Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bangladesh. He said they were school. It will reopen Sept. 1, near Springfield at 1:30 p.m.

Although Bangladesh did not season. take part in the negotiations — CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY, Bhutto's government — the In- not drive cars down to the edge dians sought and received Mu- of the water. jib's approval for the final

agreement. ute to Mujib in his public re- in the park. marks at the signing ceremony was considered an indication Threat Of Gas that Pakistan would eventually recognize Bangladesh.

had threatened to try a small group of POWs on war crimes Lvaporates during the war and the Paki-

ever to take place.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sin- tanks," the AAA reported. cere thanks to ministers, neigh-You are further notified that bors, friends and relatives for cent normal operation last Beardstown City cemetery. defend in said suit, default judg- and all others who were kind summer.' ment may be entered against and helpful in the recent loss you on the day following of our son and brother Ron.

fulness to our many relatives, for the holiday weekend.

Raymond families

The family of Debra Wild day until 7 a.m. Monday.

HOLIDAY WEEKEND SEASON'S LAST AT (Continued From Page One) | ROODHOUSE PARK

ROODHOUSE - The Roodbers present.

The board requests people it has refused to meet with fishing in the lake to please Pakistan until recognized by park along the roadway and

Aziz Ahmed's personal trib- lating the speed at 10 mph with- be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

The Bangladesh government Station Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF stani military occupation that Threats of Labor Day weekend cemetery. Notice is hereby given you,
Unknown Owners and Unknown
Claimants, that suit entitled as above has been commenced stani prisoners.

eighth otraight week.

'This week 58 per cent of stations contacted are operating normally - maintaining hours summer fuel pinch and allow-

The final survey covered 3, 981 stations in all states except BATTERY STOLEN The John Decker and Helen Alaska. Of these, 2,731 reported their operating plans for the

Funerals

Walter Henry Isaacs Funeral services for Walter met Aug. 14, with seven mem- Henry Isaacs will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Chapel One on The Park will be closed down the Chanute Air Force Base Bhutto of Pakistan and Prime Monday through Friday, Aug. in Rantoul. Interment will be Minister Mujibur Rahman of 27-31, due to the beginning of in the Camp Butler cemetery the real inspirers, the produc- 2, and 3 for the Labor Day | Lux Funeral Chapel in Ranweekend and then close for the toul is in change of arrangements.

> Raymond Arthalony Funeral services for Ray Arthalony will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Williamson Funer-It was voted to put up two al Home with Rev. Harry Matstop signs and other signs regultingly officiating. Interment will Memorials are suggested to First Baptist church.

Friends may call any time after 11 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lucille R. Sisk ROODHOUSE — Graveside SHOPLIFTING RAP services for Mrs. Lucille Ransom Sisk of Springfield will be

charge of arrangements.

Bern Headrick Services for Bern Headrick on their fate. He said that along major highways and be in Diamond Grove cemetery. line supplies improved for the 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funer-taken an electric saw, a packal home.

Paul "Bud" Harrison BEARDSTOWN - Services of operation in effect before the for Paul "Bud" Harrison will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the the "This compares with 55 per ating. Burial will be in the kidnap presidential adviser unless on or about September all their messages of sympathy, weekend and 43 per cent as of Friends may call from 7 to underground heating facilities

City Police received a report Roberts, first assistant state's of theft at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday attorney in Sangamon County. Labor Day weekend and 82 per from James Etherton, 12 Per-successfully completed the sec-We wish to extend our grate- cent said they would be open mac Road. Etherton told police ond session of the Career Prosea battery had been stolen from cutor Course of the National THOMSON & THOMSON friends and neighbors for the The report said the Denver his car while it was parked in College of District Attorneys at John A. Mann, Acting Counsel wonderful things that were done area continues to show rapid a lot across from the Bowling the University of Houston in 226 West State Street during the loss of our daughter improvement although 55 per Center on West Walnut. He said Houston, Texas. He is the son Jacksonville, Illinois 62650 and sister. They will always cent of the stations are still re-the theft occurred between 9 of Mrs. John W. Roberts, Rood-Telephone: 245-7148 ported closing from noon Satur- p.m. Monday and 12:30 a.m. house, where he received his Area Code: 217

Automakers Intend Further Price Increases

Three of the country's automakers said Tuesday they will

American Motors representa- age his nephew to cheat. ives all acknowledged they exect to seek further increases to cover higher material and Miss Leonhard labor costs. Chrysler is expected to take the same posi-Speaks Before

Cost of Living Council At Cost of Living Council hearing, the four companies companies their recently announced Exchange Club said their recently announced price increases will only cover the cost of government-manments to bumpers, roofs and

The council called the day-

ffect about Sept. 13, although ers. American Motors has asked for The meeting was conducted rules require that cars start an exception to increase its by the president, Charles Wil- without assistance. prices beginning Sept. 15.

exception, since Phase 4 re- Beatty - Cole Brothers Circus Boulder Jaycees, the quires a 30-day delay before big performances in Jacksonville on sponsor of the race.

quest sometime next week.

steel companies. range from Fords \$106 average at the grounds. increase per model to American Motoro' \$61 increase. GM

\$102 and Chrysler \$70. United Auto Workers rejected a Clown in the Clyde Beatty-Cole contract offer by Chrysler Bros. Circus. The winner will Corp., describing it as "mockery."

SPECIALIST SAYS MISSING SNAKE IS NOT A COBRA

BUFFALO GROVE, Ill. (AP) which has given the 15,000 may be sent to rost office people of Buffalo Grove the 56, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650. creepy-crawlies, is really Seymour the Chicken-snake, that

A reptile specialist from the Brookfield Zoo said late Monday that Seymour is not a rat or chicken snake.

Raymond Pauley, curator of day at Passavant hospital. reptiles at the zoo blew Seymour's mystique after he ex- THEFT REPORTED amined a skin Seymour shed Nelson Michaels, 107 Walnut last week before escaping from Court, reported to police at 5:30 his glass cage Saturday and en-a.m. Tuesday that items had

Chicago suburb. tian cobra" that escaped from ing included a plastic box of owner David Pearson, 18. If the fish hooks and loan papers from cifications bushes or Seymour offered to a local loan agency. beat back, armed men were

"shoot to kill." Monday, a dead dog was said to be a victim of Seymour's poison until two veterinarians said the dog died of exhaustion IN THE MATTER in the 90-plus heat wave roast- OF A PETITION OF

ing the Chicago area. Pauley said Seymour will AND OTHERS FOR THE probably be found basking in ORGANIZATION OF A the sun somewhere or wander-FIRE PROTECTION ing around a stream.

BERRIGAN'S WIFE TO BE TRIED ON

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (AP) -2 p.m. Wednesday in Fernwood A woman who identified herself as Sister Elizabeth McAlister, the 26th day of September, 1973, Wolfe Memorial Home is in the wife of the Rev. Philip Ber- at the hour of 2:00 P.M., or as Court on shoplifting charges. She and another woman, tomobile Association reported will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the identifying herself as Sister in the Courtroom usually occup- of \$50.00 each for each set of Gillham - Buchanan Funeral Judith LaFemina, were ar-lied by him in the Morgan plans. The deposit for these by the security officer of the

Sears, Roebuck Co. store here. age of picture frame hangers. Berrigan were defendants in Fire Protection District be turned.

summer ruel pinen and allow- be 19,00 a.m. thursday at the spiracy trial in which they scribed territory. the Rev. Glenn Anderson offici- were charged with plotting to All of Township 13 North Henry Kissinger and to destroy Principal Meridian and all of

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MAN TAKES TRAINING ROODHOUSE — J. William learly education.

Claims 'Professionalism' Price Increases WASHINGTON (AP) - Permeates Soap Box Derby

the "professionalism" of the his nephew's racer. Ford, General Motors and race prompted him to encour-

Emma Mae Leonhard spoke dated safety and antipollution evening for Jacksonville Exfeatures, including improve-change club held at the Ranch House. The program chairman, Verne Scholfield, introduced the speaker, former faculty memlong hearing to consider wheth-ber at Jacksonville High School soap box derby. Lange said his winner. er the increases are justified and now at Illinois College. Miss son's car did not use an elecunder the new Phase 4 anti-in- Leonhard told of her three-week tromagnet and was entirely diflation program and to study trip in Australia, leading most ferent from Gronen's. their over-all impact on the with wildlife, vegetation, flowers, etc. and accompanying the

liamson, who read several recompanies can put their pro-nosed increases into effect.

Wednesday, Sept. 5th, were read. Chick Henske is club his hospitalized mother in Wis-A spokesman indicated the chairman. There will be two council may respond to the automakers' price increase re- Fairgrounds, 4 and 8 p.m. Advance ticket sales benefits the The council has similar hear-local club. One dollar is saved ings scheduled Thursday and by advance ticket purchase at

Kids are reminded to enter receive a free pass to the Circus, and if he has a clown suit may perform with the other clowns. If he performs members of his immediate family will receive free passes to see the performance. This is for youths 12-15 years of age. En-- Seymour the Deadly, the pet may be sent to Post Office Box tries, either typed or longhand.

Births

ents of a son at 5:32 p.m. Mon-ballot box stuffing.

livening the weekend of the been stolen from his car some-At one point, at least 50 civil it was parked at his residence.

> THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS, MORGAN COUNTY,

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS. THOMAS F. SCHIERL DISTRICT TO BE KNOWN AS THE "MURRAYVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT."

No. 73-714-L NOTICE OF HEARING TO: All Interested Persons

Please take notice that on "Harrisburg Seven" conformed for the following de-

of the Third Principal Meridian lying within Morgan County, Illinois, and bounded by the boundary lines there-By Joe Casev

Circuit Clerk ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONERS

probably ask for another price BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Robert Lange Sr. said he beconsin and has not returned increase soon for their 1974 The uncle of the disqualified lieved that others entered in here.

model autos, on top of the in- winner of the All-American the race planned to use speed Boulder crease being considered now by Soap Box Derby said Tuesday gimmicks such as the one in Hunter, whose office had con-The racer built by James building of the racer, said he Gronen, 14, of Boulder, was dis-would encourage Prosecutor qualified from the Akron, Ohio, Stephan Gabalac of Summit

> car to give it a boost at the I would interpret to be theft by "The competition and desire the delinquency of a minor." to win among these profes- Unlike other Derby winning sionals is intense and has re-racers, the Lange car was resulted in the development and turned to the family. The Grouse of numerous speed gim-nen car is still in Akron.

> derby rules," Lange said. here and his cousin, Robert ner-up Bret Yarborough, 13, of Lange Jr., who won the 1972 Elk Grove, Calif., was named

Lange said he accepted responsibility for determining Unless the council blocks the commentary with slides. She that Gronen should build and FOR SALE - Bicycle built for ncreases, they would go into was one of a party of six travel- install the electromagnet in the gravity-propelled racer. Derby

Lange's first public com-The council would have to ports. Updated reports on the ments on the disqualification give specific approval to the club sponsorship of the Clyde were made in a letter to the

(Continued From Page One) Friday of this week on pro- Ace Hardware or Lukeman cleared on the other major supprice increases by 10 Clothing, or any member of ply route, Highway 5. It con-Exchange. Reserved seat cost nects Phnom Penh to rice-pro-The proposed price increases of one dollar will be available ducing Battambang Province, 35 miles to the northwest.

On Highway 30 near Set Bo, the Clown for a Day, entries 13 miles southeast of Phnom has proposed an increase of to be received until Friday, Penh on the capital's outer de-Aug. 31st. The contest, writing fenses, government in-WANTED — Help for general Meanwhile, in Detroit, the Why I Would Like to be a moved column were driven mored column were driven back two miles by renewed rebel attacks on their exposed southern flank.

immediate food shortage in Phnom Penh, now swollen with refugees to a population of 11/2 million. "We have at least a FOR SALE - 1972 Honda 750 menth's supply of rice on hand and other supplies," he said.

In South Vietnam, preliminary results of Sunday's sena-FOR SALE - Late model A.B. torial election showed an overwhelming victory for the two slates of candidates aligned with President Nguyen Van Thieu. One of the losing candicharged privately, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Brannan, ever, that the winning side had deadly Egyptian cobra but a 1224 Park Place, became par- used tactics of harassment and FOR SALE — 7-piece dinette

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Sealed bids will be received by the Morgan County Housing Authority, 301 West Beecher, time after 8 p.m. Monday while stallation of an elevator in the defense workers were out heat. The car was reported to have the corner of Diamond and five-story Hi-Rise Building on USED air conditioner for sale ing the bushes for the "Egyp-been locked. Items listed miss- Hoagland, Jacksonville, Illinois, according to the plans and spe-

Bids will be received until :00 P.M. C.S.T. on the 29th standing by with orders to IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR day of September, 1973 at the Office of the Executive Director, 301 West Beecher, Jacksonville, Illinois.

The Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file and may be examined at the following offices:

Hanner, Breitweiser & Mc-Laughlin Architects, Inc. 21 E. Acton Avenue Wood River, Illinois 62095 F. W. Dodge Corporation St. Louis, Missouri Owner

Bids will be received as follows: One bid for the Complete Construction of the above pro-

ject. Contractors may obtain plans rigan, will be tried Sept. 26 in soon thereafter as the Petition and specifications by applying Anne Arundel County District previously filed herein may be to the Architect's Office at 21 heard, we shall appear before E. Acton Avenue, Wood River, his Honor Gordon D. Seator Illinois and making a deposit rested Monday on a complaint County Courthouse, located on Documents will be returned to West State Street, Jacksonville, each bidder submitting a regu-Illinois, or, in his absence, be- iar bid in accordance with the The two were alleged to have fore any other Judge who may provisions set forth herein, who be sitting in his place and stead, returns the Documents in good age of sandpaper and a pack- and there present said Petition condition within ten (10) days at which time and place you after the opening of bids, other-Sister McAlister and Father may appear if you so desire. wise only \$15.00 will be refunded Said Petition proposes that a for each set of Documents re-

A certified check payable to the Owner, in the amount of 5 percent of the maximum bid Range 10 West of the Third shall accompany each bid, or in lieu thereof a satisfactory Township 13, Range 11 West | Bid Bond in the amount of 5 percent of the maximum bid, executed by the contractor and an authorized Surety Company, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and 100 percent Performance Bond within ten (10) days after the award of the Con-

> The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, WANTED to waive any irregularity or to accept any bid which in the iudgment of the Owner may he most advantageous to them.

ducted an investigation of the race after officials found an County, Ohio, which includes electromagnetic device in the Akron, "to bring charges which deception and contributing to

micks in the local and national Bobby Lange won a \$7,500 derbies which violated specific college scholarship and trophy.

Gronen was disqualified before Gronen lives with his uncle receiving the awards and run-

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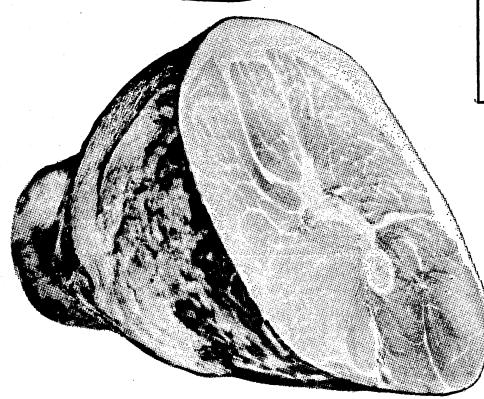
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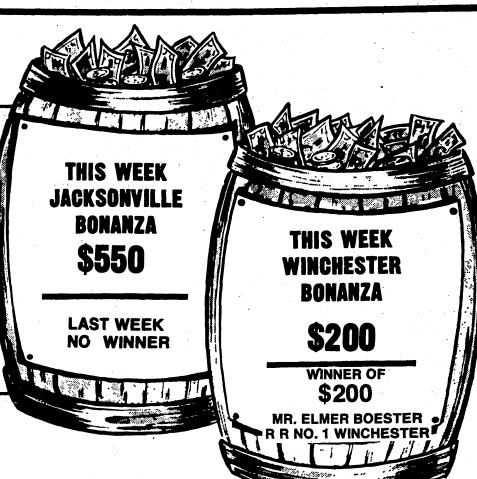
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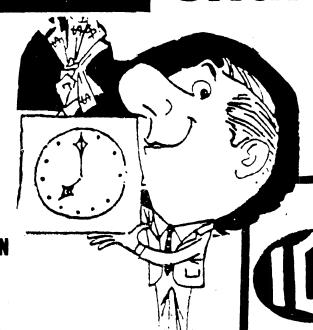
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Rangers Halt 14-Game Skein

BALTIMORE (AP) — Toby at 3-3 in the fourth, and they Harrah singled home the tie- went ahead on the fifth on conbreaking run in the fifth inning secutive singles by Suarez, and the Texas Rangers snapped Dave Nelson and Harrah. the Baltimore Orioles' 14-game | Harrah's sacrifice bunt sent pinning a 5-3 defeat on old tor- seventh following two errors by mentor Dave McNally.

Harrah's hit scored Ken Sua- Texas rez and chased McNally, who Balt ington Senators, since 1969.

dakis pulled the Rangers even dakis (14).

winning streak Tuesday night, home an unearned run in the reliever Bob Reynolds. 001 210 100-5 10 2

rez and chased McNally, who Balt 102 000 000—3 9 2 had won 17 consecutive deci- Hudson, Brown (6), Siebert sions over the Rangers and (7) and Suarez; McNally, Reytheir predecessors, the Wash-nolds (5) and Etchebarren, Wilngton Senators, since 1969. | liams (9). W—Hudson, 3-1. L—A two-run homer by Bill Su-McNally, 13-14. HR—Texas, Su-

omore Bob Kramer, who star-

Jones began the pre-season

tors have picked the Hoosiers Phil.

"The difference in any con- L.A.

Big Ten with a 1-10 record.

terback. I won't have to panic. Pittsburgh. 63

to wind up on the bottom of the New York . 60

ference between the top and Cincinnati 78

bottom teams is a couple of San Fran. . 72

motivate those players," Corso Atlanta ...

back, but will probably start as Milwaukee.

weeks with a hairline fracture

CINCINNATI (AP) - Light-

two runs and Al Oliver's two-

sixth inning, giving the Pitts-

burgh Pirates an 8-3 victory

The Pirates, held to two hits

in five innings by Reds' starter

Ross Grimsley, 12-8, sent 10 men to the plate in the sixth to

tag the Reds with their seventh

loss in the last 10 baseball

games. Bob Moose, 9-11, earned

Dave Cash opened the Pitts-

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over the Cincinnati Reds Tues-

day night.

drills as No. 1, but a "minor"

Hoosier Enter New Football Era

By MIKE HARRIS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) young and inexperienced fice.

— Indiana University has en-squad."

Corso, a 37-year-old whirl-pound defensive tackle Carl wavering. wind of ideas, enthusiasm and crazy stunts, has become a two-sport athlete, sophomore well-known and controversial safety and kick returner Quinn National Football League

"They've had three winning player. seasons around here in 27 do some things differently," now appears the battle is bethe NFL's first 50 years.

eyebrows up 80 per cent of the come two years of inactivity time. If you can control the due to knee injuries; soph mind, the body will come."

The fast-talking Corso com- red in the spring intrasquad piled a 28-11-3 record at Louis- game, and junior college transville the past four years. Now fer Mike Glazier. he leads a team that is coming off a 5-6 season.

"I have no idea what type of sore arm has kept him on the team Indiana will be this fall. sidelines quite a bit. I've never coached in the Big Corso said, "I'll find a quar-Ten before. I know, of course, terback. Even if it takes a that the level of Big Ten com- freshman, I'll develop a quar- St. Louis . 67 64

petition is very high. But, Corso added, "We are My contract is long enough."

Chicago .. 64 66 not without some ability of our

Board Vote On Quarterhorse Races In Moline players. That is up to me to Houston and Atlanta ...

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) - The Rodney Harris, the man rush-Illinois Racing Board will vote ed into the quarterback spot Thursday at a meeting in Chi-when starter Ted McNulty was cago on whether to grant Pio-injured last year, is still in the neer Quarterhorse Enterprises, picture as a two-position play-Inc., 12 days of racing begin-er. The 5-19 junior will continue Restrict. ning Sept. 7 at East Moline to keep his hand in at quarter-

Jim Ray, president of Pio-flanker. neer, was granted tentative approval to lease the track which be in good hands, with sophhas been closed for three weeks omore Trent Smock at tight and is under a receiver for an end and sure-handed junior indebtedness of \$1.6 million. Mike Flanagan at wide receiv-

The board, however, still er.

needs a quorum vote of four to Returning starters Chuck Suapprove the license. In the kurs at center and guards Dan meantime, Ray said he would Boarman and Dean Shumaker go ahead with plans to stage will anchor the offensive line the first Illinois pari-mutuel Parzilauskas, out for a few quarterhorse meeting. The decision to hold the of the right foot, and 290-nound Thursday vote was made Tues-Greg McGuire will front the deday. Originally, a board meet-fense.

ing was planned for Tuesday in Du Quoin, but chairman Anthony Scariano was defined in Maxvill, Oliver Chicago on business and called Lead Bucs To for a Chicago meeting on Thursday. The board members expected

to attend besides Scariano, 8-3 Decision were Mrs. Tish Hewitt of Rock Island, Ray Freeark of Belleville, and William Browder of hitting Dal Maxvill drove in game

Winnetka. Scariano predicted that the

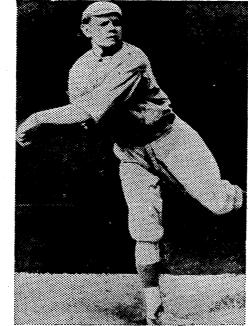
run homer ignited a four-run night game vote for the quarterhorse license would be favorable.

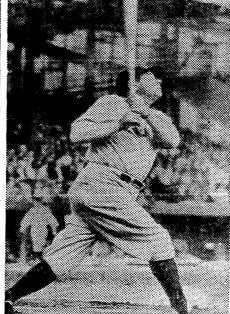
Duncheon Leads Quincy During Finland Tour

HELSINKI (AP) — A 29-point the victory. by American Lloyd Glover lifted a Finnish burgh sixth with a double. Oliteam to a 95-82 victory over ver followed with his 18th the Hawks of Quincy, Ill., Colhomer for a 3-2 Pirate lead. lege in the last game of the Richie Zisk doubled and scored school's 11-game tour of Fin-on Rennie Stennett's single

Maxvill singled in Sanguillen The Hawks, led by Casey who was intentionally walked. Duncheon's 28 points, finished Pitts the tour with a 7-4 record. Pete Cinci Franco and Paul Kreke had 14 points each, while Selby Hub- uillen; Grimsley, Borbon (6)

bard added 10.







BABE RUTH was a young pitcher with the Boston Red Sox in 1918, left, baseball's dominant figure with the New

York Yankees in 1927, center, and a dying man when he made his farewell appearance at Yankee Stadium in 1948.

Nitschke Reveals Grid Retirement

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -|summer he had been listed be-|what." Ray Nitschke, fighting tears hind Carter and second year coach Dan Devine's absence not nearly as well as he fought Larry Hefner at middle line-from the news conference National Football League block-backer and had seen little ac-raised many eyebrows, but Deers for 15 years, announced his tion in the Packers' four pre-vine said later that "nothing retirement Tuesday from the season games. Green Bay Packers and insist-

ed he had only one regret. hard feelings. I'm just glad to the Packer squad for three ract from it," Devine said. "I have been a Packer," the once middle linebackers, so I'm re- felt Ray would be more at ease matchless middle linebacker tiring. own. We were left some fine told an emotion-packed, long- "I knew about this when Nitschke said he had disathletes, fine people, as well, anticipated, news conference at camp started. But I still count- cussed the matter with Devine Associated Press Sports Writer We'll be thin and overall a the club's Lambeau Field of ed that something would hap and insisted there was no ill

"The only regret I have is help if they needed me." tered a new era of football Among the assets are 36 re- that I can't turn the clock back which may become known as turning lettermen, including to 1958 and become a Packer contemplating retirement for letes who ever played this the Lee Corso or "eyebrows halfback Ken Starling and full-back Ken St. Pierre, and 270-lise eyes moist and his voice felt I could contribute some-fullback at the University of Il-

part of the IU scene since comBuckner—guard on the IU baschampionship seasons under
ing from Louisville in January. kethall team—is another key Vince Lombardi in the 1960s. ing from Louisville in January. ketball team—is another key Vince Lombardi in the 1960s. Four years ago, the Pro Foot-Corso began fall drills with 10 ball Hall of Fame board voted Classic years. Obviously, we've got to quarterbacks suited up. But it him best middle linebacker of

National League

East

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American League

East

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84

X — Played late night game

YESTERDAY'S

RESULTS

National

Los Angeles 6, Montreal 1

Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 3

New York 8, San Diego 6

American

Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3

Monday's Results

National

Montreal 4, Los Angeles 0

New York 6, San Diego 5

American

CHICAGO BEARS - Placed

on waivers linebacker Ron

North; offensive tackle Dave

Chicago 6, Milwaukee 1

Boston 5, Oakland 2

Baltimore 6, Texas 1

Minnesota 5, Detroit 3

Texas 5, Baltimore 3

Minnesota 5, Detroit 0

Chicago 6, Milwaukee 4

Boston at Oakland, late night

St. Louis 8, Houston 3

Chicago 9, Atlanta 6

West

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San Diego . 48

Baltimore . 75

xNew York, 68

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xOakland .

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xCalifornia. 59

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to become host of the Ham- Brown from the Packers' last Cal, Mayberry and Otis, KC 24. harness racing's NFL title season of 1967. hletonian. most prestigious event.

ly has presented the Hamily has presented the Hambletonian since 1957; the Syracuse, N.Y., State Fair; the Saratoga, N.Y., Harness Raceway; Liberty Bell Park near Philadelphia and the Ohio Near Am Golf Meet Philadelphia, and the Ohio Valley Harness Raceway; Liberty Bell Park near Philadelphia, champion Bill Campbell was as and the Ohio Valley Harness hot as the muggy weather Tues-Sutton, LA 16-8; Osteen, LA 15-National League: Bryant, SF Wednesday at Forest Hills.

The International Lawn Tenders and the Ohio Valley Harness National League: Bryant, SF Wednesday at Forest Hills.

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Some pre-season prognostica- Montreal . 61 69 ..469 5½ Track in Florence, Ky. 6½ | the Hambletonian Society teur golf championship. which will announce its deci-

contract during which the Du his 30th National Amateur, won Quoin State Fair would guaran- 7 and 6 at the Inverness Club. 19½ tee purses of \$50,000 for the .366 33½ Hambletonian and \$8,000 for said Murray, 23, a Jacksonville fillies in the secondary event.

The current contract with Du Vinny" Giles III of Richmond, "Vinny" Giles III of Richmond, Quoin expires after next year's Va., drew one of 56 opening

Orrin Baker, a consulting

Du Quoin offer. He said the extra race fund could provide the tra race fund could provide the Hambletonian with about \$136,- Tigers For 5-0 000 a year. gan in 1926, offered \$100,000 for

of 325,000 under a five-year er shackled Detroit with a five-Reitz' grounder scored the secagreement.

Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 000 for the distaff event. The and the Twins shut out the Tiraceway would put up \$90,000 of gers 5-0 Tuesday night. its money under a three-year Decker who has now

> five-year contract. Liberty Bell offered \$115,000 five losses.

not have a supporting program of races but would add them.

Philadelphia 7, San Francisco

more money in the future-\$200,000 or more." This year's record purse, sup-tackle Dave Wright, linebacker game-winning run.

other income, is \$144,710. amount of money offered will quired in a trade with Pitts- on ice for the Dodgers. not be the only consideration in burgh for wide receiver Bob Osteen, 16-6, won his third quired by Oakland in 1969. awarding the contract. Du Quoin is the only bidder The Bears did not have to scattering five hits.

Wright; linebacker Ken Lee; which does not have or plan to count him or the other all-stars, Los Ang race's image.

should be read into that, cer-"The spirit is still there, but tainly."

the numbers game got to me," | "It was Ray's retirement, not "I have no complaints and no he said. "There's no room on mine, and I didn't want to det-

pen, and I'd be there again to feeling between them.

"As I look back, I've been Nitschke said he had been one of the most fortunate athlinois. "I've had a tremendous career, and there's no way to describe in words the associations I've had. The championships naturally have been part of it all, but just being part of the Packer organization has been the main thing."

Carroll Dale, center Ken Bow-Atl 32. DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) - Five man, guard Gale Gillingham "My coaching is from the Jones, attempting to overjob to Jim Carter in 1971. This racetracks made bids Tuesday and defensive tackle Bob lie Jones, attempting to overjob to Jim Carter in 1971. This racetracks made bids Tuesday and defensive tackle Bob Cal, Mayberry and Otis, KC 24.

The bidders included William Hayes of Du Quoin, whose fam-

Mack Murray Jr., in a first 15-8. The bids were accepted by round match of the U.S. Ama-

Campbell, 50-year-old Hunt-Palmer, Balt 18-6; Coleman, sion Oct. 28 in New York City. lington, W. Va., insurance man Det 18-13; Colborn, Mil 17-8; Hayes asked for a five-year and 1964 champion playing in Singer, Cal 17-10.

> "I was nervous at the start, University senior.

steward to the Illinois Racing Board, joined in presenting the Decker Shackles

Syracuse, where the race be- Twins Shutout the main event and a filly prize DETROIT (AP) — Joe Deck-duced the first run and Ken

hitter while Minnesota tagged ond run before Brock clubbed Saratoga guaranteed \$150,000 Mickey Lolich for four runs his single up the middle. for the Hambletonian and \$30, during the first four innings St. Louis center fielder Tom-

Latonia offered \$75,000 for the single to Jim Northrup in the Hambletonian plus \$15,000 for first inning and then only the fillies in either a three or allowed three more hits in winning his ninth game against 6-1 On 5 Hits

and \$10,000 for the filly event Lolich, who hasn't won since MONTREAL (AP) - Steve undisclosed draft choice.

Max C. Hempt of Mechanic- BEARS PLACE 4 ON WAIVERS baseball game Tuesday night. society, said after the meeting, cago Bears placed four players two out and was the first hit off

Lee Calland.

whichever one of these bids we staff to 51 exclusive of college 14. St. Louis 6, Houston 3, 14 inn-accept, the Hambletonian is go-all-stars in conformity with Na- The Dodgers then put togething to be raced for considerably tional Football League rules. er consecutive singles by Willie backer Ron North, offensive Cey for a 2-1 lead and the nia, is six foot and weighs 190 run-scoring singles against re-Placed on waivers were line- Crawford, Bill Russell and Ron

plemented by entry fees and Ken Lee and defensive back Willie Davis' run-scoring pick of the Oakland Raiders in error by Dave Roberts gave Society members said the Linebacker Gail Clark, ac-eighth inning that put the game land in 1967, spent 1968 with Sittle on ice for the Dodgers.

Cincinnati, then was re-ac-inning.

Wallace, was a college all-star, straight decision over Montreal,

By United Press International **Leading Batters**

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National League: Johnson, Atl 36; Stargell, Pitt 35; Evans, His departure leaves only end Atl 34; Bonds, SF 33; Aaron,

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Midwest League Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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has retreated from that state- season and again this spring is ment and insists he will play it the field goal kicking of Curt Knight who booted only 14 of 30 The Redskins have an abun- in 1972 and is 5 of 10 in exhibi-

Open Tennis

who have signed contracts with

pros and amateurs. A decision about the eligibil- don last June. It stemmed from Wisconsin Rapids 7, Appleton ity of players who have signed a ILTF suspension of Niki Pilic WTT contracts for ILTF tour- who had refused to play in a

be held with the world's top A boycott severely depleted the men's division at Wimble-

race. Swelling the Du Quoin offer is an agreement among several Illinois racetracks to contribute a third of the profits from an extra race granted by state authorities to build the Hambletonian fund. Orrin Baker, a consulting Orrin Baker, a consulting Orrin Baker, a consulting Denny Spencer, a Sylvania, Ohio, truck firm owner stunned John Davies of England 2-up. Davies' British Walker Cup teammate Trevor Homer also suffered a 4 and 2 loss to Terry Grose of Lima, Ohio. Total Carlos Carlos

Cardinals to an 8-3 victory over Astro starter Jerry Reuss. the Houston Astros.

Decker, who has now won six straight, gave up a leadoff Dodgers, Osteen

Syracuse and Liberty Bell do last 15 games.

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Secutive loss and 10th in the last 15 games. a 6-1 victory over the Montreal first round by the Vikings in night Expos in a National League 1967.

double sparked a four-run

HOUSTON (AP) — Lou mie Agee, traded recently by held the Astros to one hit after Brock's two-run single keyed a the Astros to St. Louis, hit his a three-run Houston uprising in four-run St. Louis fourth inning first home run as a Cardinal, a the second inning. Foster now Tuesday night and lifted the solo shot in the fifth inning off is 11-6 and Reuss is 14-10. St. Louis 000 410 102-8 12 0

030 000 000-3 6 3 Foster and Simmons; Reuss, Upshaw (7), Forsch (8) and Reuss, 14-10. HR-St. Louis, Agee (9).

Mets Explode In 6th Frame

NEW YORK (AP) - Wayne Garrett's 10th home run of the New York at California, late plus 1 per cent of the pari-mu-Aug. 12, lost his 12th game Garvey's home run keyed a Washington, 28, is a seven and triggered a five-run exseason broke a sixth inning tie tuel handle from the race. The against as many victories. It two-run rally in the fourth in-year veteran and began his plosion that carried the New group asked for a five-year was the Tigers' fourth con- ning that started Claude Osteen professional football career York Mets to a 8-6 victory over

The score was 2-2 in the sixth He has a career total of 172 when Garrett tagged loser Clay sburg, Pa., president of the CHICAGO (AP) - The Chi-Garvey's homer came with receptions for 3,087 yards, but Kirby for his homer with one has been bothered by a foot in out. Then three straight singles "It's rather apparent that on waivers Tuesday, cutting the losing pitcher Balor Moore, 7- jury in the last two seasons, by Felix Millan, Rusty Staub and Cleon Jones made it 4-2

veteran from Southern Califor. Hodges and Don Hahn added pounds. He was a future No. 1 liever Mike Caldwell, and an

1966. Sherman played for Oak-land in 1967, spent 1968 with New York its fifth run of the San Diego 200 000 031-6 11 2

000 200 040-6 8 0 in receiving last season with 38 Snook (8) and Kendall; Mat-100 000 000—1 5 2 catches for 661 yards and three lack, Parker (8), McGraw (9) (15); New York, Garrett (10).

Redskins

Billy Or Sonny; Duane Or Larry?

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 29, 1973 Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 29, 1973 9

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will Charley Harraway, Brown's it be Billy or Sonny? Is Duane blocking partner last season; going to beat out Larry or will Moses Denson, a Canadian both be in the Washington Red-transplant, and Herb Mul-Key, the free agent flash who made

These are some of the questions being asked by pro foot-walking in off the street. ball fans in the nation's capital. The offense is capable of con-Bill Kilmer apparently is trolling the tempo of a game or Coach George Allen's choice at striking for a score with a quarterback because the for-single long run or pass because mer UCLA star, now in his 12th of receivers like All-Pro Char-

season, took the Redskins into ley Taylor, Roy Jefferson and the playoffs two years ago and Jerry Smith. to a 11-3-0 record and the Super Allen acquired tight end Al-Bowl last year in his two years vin Reed from Houston to back up Smith and has two young-On the other hand, Sonny sters, Paul Staroba and Frank Jurgensen, starting his 17th pro Grant, at the wide receiver

year but coming off an Achilles spots. tendon tear, is the choice of the fans, based on the standing might have some problems at ovation's he gets as he takes the middle linebacker spot

the field during the exhibition which is probably the only weak link in the operation. Despite his public faith in Harold McLinton is slated to fill the slot with Rusty Tillman 13 noted that Allen replaced Kil- as his backup although Mo Pot-12 mer with Jurgensen as the tios, who has held down the po-

11 starter last year after a loss to sition under Allen the past two 08 New England. It wasn't until years, is still on the team. Jurgensen tore his Achilles that To replace All-Pro Jack Pardee, who retired to become a In the case of Larry Brown, Redskins coach, Allen acquired 02 last year's NFL Most Valuable All-Pro Dave Robinson from 02 Player, Allen has a player who Green Bay for the left lineunhappy until he gets a backer position and has Steve which he says will Kiner giving Robinson a run for his future secure. He his money. At the right line-away from camp for 10 backer slot is Chris Hanburger,

an All-Pro who takes over Par-Brown was holding out, dee's job as defensive quarteracquired Duane Thomas back. San Diego for two high The front four or five will choices. In Thomas, the have defensive ends Ron ns have a highly skilled McDole and Verlon Biggs, plus back who refused to tackles Diron Talbert and Bill

Brundige-Manny Sistrunk.

said Thomas was merely a re-safeties. placement for Brown, now he One of the weak spots last

dance of running backs in tion games.

NEW YORK (AP) - Storm | York by the ILTF Emergency Oak 105; Mayberry, KC 93; NEW YORK (AP) — Storm York by the ILTF Emergency Murcer, NY 82; Otis, KC 81; warnings were still up in the Committee between Sept. 6-9, tennis world Tuesday but it was meaning the U.S. Open will not all clear for the U.S. Open Ten- be affected, Robert F. Abdessenis Championships opening lam of France, a committee member said at a news confer-

cision about suspending players as many as 20 pros including the newly formed World Team Billie Jean King and Australian 21-18; Holtzman, Oak 19-11; Tennis until at least Sept. 9, the John Newcome would be final day of the Open. This barred from the U.S. Open bemeans the tournament—this cause they had signed contracts year's biggest tennis show-will with WTT.

naments will be made in New Yugoslavia Davis Cup match.

St. Louis starter Alan Foster Houston In the Cards' big fourth in Vikes, Broncos Trade First

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) The Minnesota Vikings announced Tuesday that they For 8-6 Edge The Minnesota Vikings anhave traded wide receiver Gene Washington to Denver for wide receiver Rod Sherman and an

Line Receivers

when he caught 30 passes. Sherman, 28, a seven-year and finished Kirby, 7-15.

Sherman was purchased by New York 101 005 01x-8 13 1 Denver in 1972 and led Denver Kirby, Caldwell (6), Ross (7),

Moose, Johnson (6) and Sang-defensive back Lee Calland; initiate pari-mutuel betting on Wally Chambers and Gary Montreal linebacker Gail Clark. the race and some groups be- Hrivnak, in trimming the team Osteen and Ferguson; Moore, touchdowns. During his pro ca- and Hodges. W-Matlack, 11-15. Carroll (7), Tomlin (7), Hall averaged 20.9 (9) and Bench. W-Moose, 9-11. Marshall (8) and Stinson. W- reer, Sherman has 104 recep L-Kirby, 7-15. HRs-San lieve injecting betting into the to 51 players. Hambletonian would change the In addition, five players are Osteen, 16-6. L-Moore, 7-14. tions for 1,558 yards and five Diego, Morales (8), Colbert points per game to top Quincy L-Grimsley, 12-8. HR-Pitts-**BUY SAVINGS BONDS** HR-Los Angeles, Garvey (4). touchdowns. burgh, Oliver (18). on injured waivers.

Tigers Sport **Exciting Style**

petitive and colorful."

quarterback Randy Walls re-season. He rushed for 189 more covering from knee surgery, yards and four additional Jordan said. Walls, injured dur- touchdowns.

as an underdog and wound up were last. the No. 5 team in the nation. The team refused last year to The Tigers finished with a 10-1 accept the fact that Auburn record, including a 24-3 Gator was supposed to lose, Jordan Bowl victory over Colorado and said. "This year the players a 17-16 triumph over cross-state must realize that our opponents rival Alabama. Louisiana State will be preparing for us in handed the Tigers their only much the same way we ap-

season opener against Oregon da, Mississippi State, Georgia State Sept. 15 at Birmingham, and Alabama.

entire offensive unit. "Basically we are a young team," Jordan After Record

not be surprised to see the WENDOVER, Utah (AP) graduated.

Those two blocked punts

Twitchell And

der; Twitchell and Boone, W---

burn Coach Ralph "Shug" Jor- year were converted into touchdan says the Tigers will have downs and gave Auburn the

from Brundidge, Ala., com-But a lot of the team's suc-pleted 46 of 97 passes for 736 cess depends on sophomore yards and five touchdowns last

ing last season's Gator Bowl, Jordan said his team won't be playing the role of an under-Auburn began the 1972 season dog as much this year as they

proached them last year."

Some 30 lettermen, including Following the game with Oreseven starters on offense and gon State, Auburn meets Tensix on defense, reported Mon- nessee-Chattanooga, Tennessee, day for the first day of practice Mississippi, Louisiana State, preparation for Auburn's Georgia Tech, Houston, Flori-

Jordan points out that there are only three seniors on the Breedlove Flips

record.

breedlove, who was not nurt, told a newsman the mishap prevented him from trying for an international record in his "English Leather Special" car. But he said he would get the car repaired and try again next "The Cubs rallied in the eighth to erase Aaron's hitting exploits with an RBI bouncer.

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Robinson's seventh home run in petition. But Breedlove, who the last 10 games backed up was the "fastest man on earth" the four-hit shutout pitching of in the 1960s, said the record he

eight and walked two. Juan ter mile in 4.65 seconds, accelMarichal, 10-11, allowed only five hits and lost his second straight 1-0 decision.

The property of the sports of the sports

International records are return run.



Pro Charts

San Francisco 49ers

opening game comparable to nova. That was Penn feat last year.

According to Coach Bobby Year honors. Two of the Ivy's Bowden, West Virginia "will be best are split end Don Clune playing with new faces and inplaying with new faces and inplaying but the potential is "Reep Reep" Bellizeare.

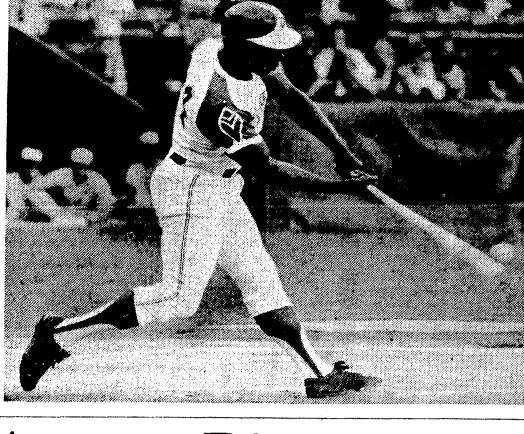
NEW YORK GIANTS — wide runs off reliefer Chris Short in the eighth. Hairston doubled back Bill Hanenberg, running other side. there. I think the story in a nut-

The Mountaineers have one on defense, quarterback Mark of the country's most explosive Allen on offense. The rest of long-distance receivers in flan-the league isn't about to overker Danny "Lightning" Buggs, look Darmouth, even though but only three starters return the Big Green will have its

the top 22 on both offense and ception, led by Rick Klupchak. defense, highlighted by a veteran backfield. Tailback Mike Es- uation. Coach Joe Restic's posito set a B.C. sophomore wide-open offense also may be

Schwartzwalder at Syracuse as Berger (defense.). he club set records for fumpenalties and points ners and receivers but not

nouse backfield on occasion.





thodox enough to hit off his front foot but he still has a lot to smile about as he nears Babe Ruth's career home run record.

Aaron Rips 706; Braves Fall 9-6

ron hit his 706th career home lead. run to move within eight of Paul Popovich singled home a two-run homer in the first in Babe Ruth's all-time record, the first run in the Chicago ning off Atlanta starter Ron but the Chicago Cubs scored eighth, pitcher Burt Hooton Schueler and a two-run single three runs in the eighth inning drove home the tying run with in the fifth. In Aaron's other Tuesday night.

trend toward blocking kicks, Craig Breedlove's rocket car Aaron drove in four runs alto- ing run to give the Cubs a 7-6 grounded into a forceout in the not because we blocked two did a mid-air flip at about 400 gether, including a three-run lead. punts and an extra point miles per hour on the Bonne- shot in the first inning off Cubs The Cubs added two runs in against Alahama, but this is a ville Salt Flats Tuesday as he time of the specialists." Auburn's two kicking specialists which he set a national pitch over the left-center field.

The Brayes scored four runs. record.

Breedlove, who was not hurt, 33rd homer this year as he in the first as Ralph Garr hit a (9) and Casanova. W—Hooton, Davidson 592

High Individual Casanova. High Individual Casanova. High Individual Casanova. High Individual Casanova. High Individual Casanova.

ATLANTA (AP) - Henry Aa-that had built a 6-4 Atlanta Rico Carty, a former Brave, drove in four Chicago runs with

to beat the Atlanta Braves 9-6 a sacrifice fly and Don Kessi- appearances, he reached on an nger singled home the tiebreak- error in the second inning and

Chicago

Sharp, Melton

Pace Sox By

Atlanta

Phils Nip Giants His car is a three-wheel vehicle and thus qualifies as a Penn State Looks PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Pobinson's seventh home run in Pobins

Twitchell, 1-6, struck out after he had covered the quar- to locate. However, the sports Grossman.

straight 1-0 decision.

Robinson has 15 runs batted in during the last 10 baseball games, socking 13 hits in 38 at bats for a 342 average.

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Five times in Coach Joe Packer will the least to base and the passing of Kingsly Fink to Jim Ward, Barry Armstrong and the Marichal Marichal Ramburghan and they'll give it a good run this fall. Whether they make it or not, they should wind up this fall. Whether they make it or not, they should wind up this fall whether Cleveland Cooper.

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vears. brilliant 63-13-1 record.

quarterback John Hufnagel, perience. Led by defensive end May worked a double steal. linebacker John Skorupan and Jim Buckmon, the Panthers defensive end Bruce Bannon, have 18 starters who ex-sixth gave Chicago its fourth back John ago. Randy Crowder.

rushes last fall.

bert runner-up. Most frequently Green and Tyrell Hennings. nell in the Ivy League.

shell is how long will it take for platoons—linebacker Bob Lally right center. us to mature."

on defense.

Boston College returns 16 of rushing record of 930 yards last a thing of the past as the young

rine has gone back to basics—a coach, Brown's John Anderson,

Watch linemen Dave Lapham necticut are the Yankee Conferand Mike McNeely on offense, ence favorites. linebacker Ray Preston on defense. Next: Southwest.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON | Temple shoots for a fourth Wayne Twitchell as the Philaset Tuesday was the fastest Associated Press Sports Writer consecutive winning season on outfielder Bill Sharp stole home Tucked away in the Nittany the passing of Penn Sate trans-Valley of central Pennsylvania, fer Steve Joachim and the resteal and Bill Melton hit his He said the accident came Penn State can be a hard place ceiving of tight end Randy 17th homer Tuesday night to

Army and Navy will be of- cago White Sox to a 6-4 victory help Steve Stone and the Chirecord-setting The write Sox well and stay in their half of the third

Pitt also has a new coach in with a three-run rally against spring practice, there was a lot the loser's image-22-68-2-of outs. of enthusiasm and they appear the last nine years and has to like each other. That's a big done away with a limitation on ston to force in a run. Melton's plus," says Paterno, who has a scholarships and a ban on red-sacrifice fly drove in the tying

shirting. To help soften the loss of One thing Pitt has is ex- lead run when he and Carlos

O'Neil and defensive tackle Wishbone offense, led by quar- RBI single. There are several knee cases, whom have a shot at the Tony Muser's two-run double. back Terry Hoeppner, all including Crowder, and quar- school's all-time rushing Garcia added a bases-empty rookies, waived. terback Tom Shuman got in for record. The big names at Rut- homer for Milwaukee in the only eight passes and nine gers are Jim Jennings, veteran ninth. running back, and Frank Melton's homer, which sailed quired from Miami Dolphins And then there's the Sept. 15 Burns, rookie head coach. The into the left field upper deck, for guard Irv Goode; rookie Knightly opener at Stanford, which Pa- offensive lines are big question came with the bases empty in running backs Tom Bogus and bletonian favorite, was in an Crown for 3-year-old trotters.

football coach or step up to ath- Stone.

72...plus Eastern Coach of the the ninth.

and middle guard Mike Phillips Minn greenest team in a decade. The running back position is an ex-

Harvard lost heavily to grad-Cantabs switch to a ball-control

Princeton has some good runallowed. This is Ben's 25th and much else, except for new are covered by a layer of last campaign and the old Ma- Coach Bob Cascio. Another new gravel stirred by the female. straight T offense with a full- isn't used to losing. Brown is. Massachusetts and Con-

The splake trout is a cross

Bowling

6), Locker (8) and Hundley; American Legion 870 The Braves scored four runs Schueler, J.Niekro (6), Devine High Individual Series: Don

High Individual Single Game: Don Davidson 235

Don Davidson, who bowls on Farmers State Bank, Jr. Commercial League, bowled games of 147, 235, 210 for a 592 series. Will bowl early September

Ed Wiegand, Bob Beck 225 Twitchell 13-6. L—Marichal, 10-based on two quarter-mile runs, 11. HR—Philadelphia, Robinson and the accident prevented a singles by Pat Kelly and it's a lot better if he does it single game rushing efforts be-State. The school makes no and singles by Pat Kelly and and Stag Beer, Sr. Commercial within his own conference," fore sidelined by a shoulder in-"The morale was good during bones about its desire to shed Sharp filled the bases with no League, bowled games of 215, said Pont.

Lockwood walked Jerry Hairseries. run and Sharp then scored the

Melton's home run in the ers came back with a run in GREEN BAY PACKERS — usually fine first-line material. Wessel.

terno says "should provide an marks at Holy Cross and Villa- the sixth, increased the Chicago Randy Cayce, waived. KAN- isolated stall Tuesday, removed The Hambletonian and the

tually conceded to Penn State, with an Ivy League contender. across. He doubled to right and bur Grooms, defensive end much of the preseason talk has Tom Doyle runs the Wishbone scored on a two-out single by John Lohmeyer, running back been devoted to finding a Lam- with slick runners in Rudy George Scott. Cy Acosta re- Lincoln Minor, lineman Rich lieved Stone, closed the rally by Sargent, defensive back Fletmentioned are West Virginia, At Penn, they want Harry retiring Don Money on a popup cher Smith, offensive guard Pride. Boston College, Syracuse and Gamble to remain as head and gave up a consolation John Woods, all waived; wide Temple among the independ- coach after turning things homer to Pedro Garcia, his receiver Andy Hamilton,

ich, Miller (5), Farmer (8) and injured reserve; guard Bracy stud career early and tried to healthy for the big event, the Sims. W—Decker; 9-5. L—Lol-Bonhan, running back Enos get to a filly in the next stall. only unfinished business conich, 12-12. HR-Minnesota, Lis Hicks, offensive tackle Younger

Chicago Lockwood, Short (7) and Por- wide receiver Al Marshall; ter; Stone, Acosta (7) and Her- guard Alton Brown; defensive tential. The other time he want- Hambletonian will be at 3:05 rmann. W—Stone, 5-11. L— tackle Tim Oesterling. and runLockwood, 5-9. HRs—Milning back Bill Sullivan, all ond under .500 for Ben Bowens (offense) and Mitch waukee, D.May (20); Chicago, rookies, cut; wide receiver rained, so we still don't know will follow after another hour. Melton (17).

After fertilization, trout eggs After hatching, trout fry work their way through the protec- cross between the male macktive covering to open water. brook tr**ou**t.

between a female mackinaw trout and a male brook trout.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Rookie	May's Music 3 1		
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17th homer Tuesday night to	Hamiltons 2 2		
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cago White Sox to a 6-4 victory	Bowl Inn 1 3		
over the Milwaukee Brewers.	Olsons 1 3		
The victory was the fourth in	Triangle Club 1 3		
a row for the White Sox.	Weems 0 4		
The Brewers scored two runs	High Team Series: Hamiltons		
The Brewers scored two runs	2014		

180, 184, 119, 220, 190 for a 579

PRO FOOTBALL TRANSACTIONS

linebacker Ed Colgate has a high-powered the seventh on George Scott's Linebacker Ray Nitschke, reguard and defensive tired:

sive tackle Mike Kadish acman Ed Fisher, defensive end a bruised right shoulder. With the Lambert Trophy vir- letic director. He'll mull it over Joe Lahoud carried this run Fred Frambau, linebacker Wilents and Yale, Penn and Cor- around from 2-7 in 1971 to 6-3 in No.12, with the bases empty in deactivated; tackle Sid Smith, good spirits and he's ready to dianapolis and credited with nell in the Lya League. Chicago scored its final two placed on injured waiver list.

NEW YORK GIANTS - Wide Muser brought both of them back Ty Paine, tight end Mark Cornell has standouts on both home with a double to deep back Ty Paine, tight end what R Springfield, Ill., the powerful 3- kin took his temperature Tues-001 300 010-5 13 0 kowitch, all waived.

003 001 02x-6 9 0 sive back Charles McTorry; Mary Fraser, waived injured; how fast he really can go. We linebacker Chip Myrtle, deacti-should find out tomorrow."

The first horse to win two heats takes the \$72,355 top vated. Wide receiver Rod Sherman signed contract.

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New Saints' Coach Asks For Time

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — get it going. It's going to take a John North—named to take the little time.....We have so me hot seat vacated by the firing good football players, but we day asked for time to get the And that will take time." New Orleans Saints on a winning track.

Roberts' tenure with the ginning of this season—was Saints was marked by ani-named head coach of the Saints mosity from much of the local Monday night. press and by dissention from arrived midway through the and assistant coaches first. 1970 season, and he drastically Roberts, 40, was on the last

a head coach Tuesday.

tunity to get this thing going," lost their first four exhibition he said. "I think that we will games this year.

of Coach J.D. Roberts-Tues- don't have enough of them, yet.

North—hired as offensive coordinator just before the be-

North, 51, of Gilliam, La., desome players—since traded to clined to outline any changes other teams. He was billed as a planned for the Saints, saying disciplinarian from the day he he wanted to talk to his players

curtailed contact with report- year of a three-year contract. His teams had won eight games North was relaxed and genial against 39 losses after he took in his first public comments as over from Tom Fears during the 1970 season. The Saints "I'm elated over the oppor- were 2-11-1 last year and had

No Place To Go But Up For 'Cats

By JERRY LISKA Even though Pont has a slick Associated Press Sports Writer Wildcat backfield headed by By JERRY LISKA EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — the Big Ten's top-passing quar-vorthwestern University's terback, Mitch Anderson, he al-Northwestern Wildcats don't have anywhere ready has encountered the

will go up, considerably.

Monday was among three playPont, switching here after an ers who failed to pass the Wildinherited from Alex Agase a lost for the season. offensive punch this fall.

stage that everybody else has a Rich Boothe. first division chance," said Offense she

western can reach the first di-tacking unit which will be vision, even though it would geared to Pont's newly-inmean a terrific climb." Agase left for Purdue after a In discarding Agase's mul-

2-9 overall record and last-tiple offense, Pont is counting race last season.

hoe at Northwestern, the Big skill. conference's members. Agase had a nine-season honest."

mark of 36-35-1. from Indiana with one achieve- from flanker to split end.

and Rose Bowl trip by his 1967 scoring as a freshman with 625 Hoosier Cardiac Kids,

"He knows his problems right off and is better prepared to from a four-man to a five-man than it was shifting from Yale starters and promising new-

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to go except up in the Big Ten
Football standings and new
coach Johnny Pont figures they
Smith, an exceptional blocker, Monday was among three play-

eight-season regime at Indiana, cat physical test and will be Northwestern squad which fin- The others were sophomore ished last in the 1972 confer- quarterback Joe Puleo and junence race but could have sharp for defensive end Dale Spriet.

fensive punch this fall.

The loss of Smith hurts, but 'Ohio State and Michigan Pont still has an outstanding come back loaded again, but trio of runners in Greg Boykin, the rest of the conference ap- Jim Trimble and Stan Key, pears in enough of a transition plus a promising sophomore in

Offense should be the name of the Wildcat game, with eight "I like to think that North- returning starters on the attroduced power I formation.

place 1-8 mark in the Big Ten on Anderson's development as a sprint-out quarterback to sup-It's a tough coaching row to plement his established passing

Ten's only privately-endowed "Anderson proved this spring school with a much higher he's pretty good at tha sprintscholarship cost than at the option," said Pont. "He's no state-supported slow poke and his passing talent should keep the defenses

Wildcat record of 32-58-1. Ara Anderson's prime aerial tar-Parseghian, Agase's predeces- get will be stellar tight end sor, left Northwestern for Notre Steve Craig, the Big Ten's No. Dame after an eight-season 4 receiver last season with 29 receptions. Another slick re-Pont brings a 31-51-1 record ceiver is Steve Harris, switched

ment never recorded by Par-seghian or Agase at North-game is Boykin, last year's western, a Big Ten title share team leader in rushing and yards and 6 touchdowns. jury midway in the 1972 season. On defense, Pont is shifting

meet them. I think it's so much front line requiring considereasier for me to be moving able position shuffling among a from Indiana to Northwestern scant array of six returning comers.

problem confronting Defensive bulwarks are line-Pont at Northwestern is a tra-backer Mike Varty, and halfthere are some other big perienced a 1-10 season a year run of the game and the Brew- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ditional lack of depth behind backs Greg Swanson and Poto

Randy Crowder. It's not all roses, though. There are several knee cases, including Crowder, and quarterback Tom Shuman got in for only eight passes and nine terback Tom Jennings, veteran only eight passes and nine terback Tom Shuman got in for only eight passes and nine terback Tom Shuman got in for only eight passes and nine terback Tom Shuman got in for only eight passes and nine terback Tom Parr and running terback

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — to Tamerlane in the Yonkers Knightly Way, the Ham-Futurity, first leg of the Triple State's only regular-season de- make a decision—remain as when the Brewers knocked out er John Embree, offensive line- mantic escapade that cost him lane went lame and could not continue to be pointed for the

Now and then his trainer- Hambletonian.

go," said Simpson.

year-old colt, owned by Clar-day and it was normal.

Milwaukee 002 000 101-4 7 0 DENVER BRONCOS-Defen-back our plans," said Simpson. stone Lord. He is listed as driv-"The big mile track would have er for both.

Vernon in 2:05 4-5 and 2:06.

lead to 4-2 and neutralized a SAS CITY CHIEFS — Line- from his attraction to fillies Kentucky Futurity are the oth-Yale's Carm Cozza has to seventh-inning Milwaukee rally backer Keith Best; wide receiv- and fully recovered from a ro- er jewels of the crown. Tamer-

> driver, John Simpson Jr., has a Knightly Way, drawing the blood-circulating therapy ma- no. 2 post position, is listed at chine applied to the shoulder of 9-5 in the unofficial odds for the the stalwart son of Star's betless race. Arnis Almahurst, sensational winner the last two Everything is fine; he's in weeks at Springfield and Inthe best mile of the season at Knightly Way is in an end two flat, is on the rail and 2-1.

Arnie had a slight cough when he was shipped to Du-Quoin last week but soon got Two weeks ago at over it. Veterinarian Tom Dun-

Detroit 000 000 000—0 5 0 PITTSBURGH STEELERS— ence F. Gaines of Sherburne, With the field of 11 colts, N.Y., got the urge to begin his three geldings and two fillies "We had to scratch him from cerned veteran driver Billy Klippert, cornerback George the Review Futurity because of Haughton. He must choose be-Haynes, all placed on waivers. his injured shoulder, and it set tween Imperial Yankee or Key-

been good to test his speed po- The first mile heat of the

Knightly Way's best mile was prize. There is \$36,177 for sec-2:01 1-5 at Blue Bonnets in ond, \$17,362 for third, \$11,576 Montreal on July 22. He won at for fourth and \$7,235 for fifth.

Rounding out the field are The colt has the best creden-Chico, Keystone Wart, Fetisil tials in the field of 16 readied Flirth Fairmont Hanover. Plafor Wednesday's record \$144,710 cate, Lucky Hili, Florinda, Hambletonian, called the Ken-South Bend, Mac Arthur, Hontucky Derby of harness racing, eysuckle Rose and Noble Jade.

He has won eight of nine starts With 16 starters it is the largthis season and finished second est field since 19 went in 1960.

"a good football team this victory.
year, one that will be com- Walls, a 6-foot-3, 205-pounder

Jordan says one of his chief concerns as fall practice begins is the kicking game. "I would

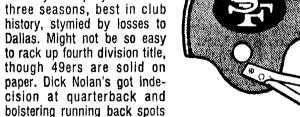
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delphia Phillies beat the San from standing start for that dis-Francisco Giants 1-0 Tuesday tance by any land vehicle.

By Murray Olderman PROSPECTUS -There's got to be way to beat Cowboys in playoffs. Last three seasons, best in club history, stymied by losses to Dallas. Might not be so easy to rack up fourth division title, though 49ers are solid on paper. Dick Nolan's got inde-

tile John Isenbarger as starter. Excellent

as his main problems.



OFFENSE

PASSING - As long as he can function, 38-year-old John Brodie's got to be the man. But that doesn't do much for morale of Steve Spurrier, who flutters the ball, still manages to win games. Good RECEIVING - Exciting corps of Ted Kwalick at tight end and Gene Washington, Terry Beasley in wide spots is prong of attack. All were No. 1 draft picks. First two already superstars. Now Beasley, hurt rookle year, gets his chance. The little redhead has to beat out versa-

RUNNING - In year when NFL had 10 thousand-yarders, Vic Wash-Ington and Larry Schreiber together didn't gain that much. Club badly needs balance, but there's no help in sight. Schreiber's a small fullback; Washington's a scatback type. Ken Willard got old. Fair LINE - This cast was made for pass protection. Big bulky guys starting with Forrest Blue as all-pro center. Scythe-like guy up front is guard Woody Peoples, who should start getting more recognition.

Vulnerable spot may be left tackle, where Len Ronde, always a good one, is 35 and in 14th season. Very good

DEFENSE LINE - The inside positions could be soft. Earl Edwards was hurt some of '72 and Charlie Krueger probably shouldn't be trying his 15th campaign. If little brother Rolf were to develop suddenly, it would be good excuse to quit. The ends are topflight, handled by Cedric Hardman and Tommy Hart. Good

LINEBACKING - Need a strong comeback by Frank Nunley to perk up the middle. No more rugged pair of outside linebackers than Dave Wilcox, in perennial all-pro class, and Skip Vanderbundt. If Ed Beard's knee comes around, he'll challenge pudgy Nunley. Good SECONDARY - There's room for rookle Mike Holmes, a blue chipper, to break in immediately, either at corner (with Bruce Taylor shifting to safety) or as a safety mate for hard-hitting Mel Phillips. At 35,

Jim Johnson still the class corner back. Good

McGill, Good

PREDICTION

KICKING — Jim McCann was just so-so as punting regular for first time. He's got to get more distance. Bruce Gossett is old reliable on placements. Return unit features fine tandem of Bruce Taylor, Ralph

Unless they can jack up running attack, 49ers might find it rocky. That defensive middle looks vulnerable, too — second in NFC West.

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(Second of two parts) NEW YORK — (NEA) — How a 'closed stance' he gripped good was Babe Ruth? Example: a heavy (42-ounce) bat at the When Ruth hit 60 homers in end of the handle and moved 1927, his total represented it back and forth slowly and nearly one-seventh of all hom- easily, the way a cat lashes its ers hit in the entire American tail, as he peered over his League that year. Ruth was shoulder awaiting the pitch. such a Colossus that a league- "He swung the bat from his leader today would have to hit shoestrings, quick and rhythmic about 200 homers to bestride with a little upward arc. When the field as Ruth did.

For decades, Ruth's record jogged around the bases, with of 714 career regular-season little mincing steps, his arms home runs appeared untouch- bent, elbows close to the body, able; it was nearly 200 more and tipped his cap as he crossthan the 524 hit by the second- ed home plate. place man, Jimmie Foxx. The National League record was a failure ... paltry 511, by Mel Ott.

Ruth could also hit for aver- he had connected?' age and has a .342 carer mark. Ruth said he copied his swing With customary braggadocio he after Shoeless Joe Jackson's. once replied to someone who "His was the perfectest," Ruth suggested he might have been once told Grantland Rice. At able to hit .500: "Hell, I coulda bat, he once told a Sport Magahit .600 easy, if I had gone for zine writer: "I don't try to outthem singles. But the people guess the pitcher. I think about wer payin' to see me hit them the pork chops I had the night home runs.'

He was also a marvel as a more salt in the barbecue sauce pitcher. He won 23 games in ... Or if I look good in a tux 1916 and 24 in 1917. He com- . . But the second the pitcher compiled a 94-46 record over rears back, everything goes out four years, with a 2.28 earned of mind but the ball. . . run average. He was 3-0 with His wayward ways off the an 0.87 ERA in World Series field and wondrous on the field play. His World Series record amazed even Cobb. Cobb wrote: of 29 and two-thirds scoreless "I've never seen such an apinnings pitched stood for 40 petite. Ruth would start shovelyears. Eight times he pitched ing down the victuals in the head-to-head against Walter morning and never stop. I've Johnson, one of the all-time seen him at midnight, propped great pitchers, and Ruth won up in bed, order six huge club six, three by 1-0.

greatest thrill in baseball was knuckles and a pitcher of beer. when, in a key ninth-inning And all the time he'd be smoksituation, he struck out the fear- ing a big black cigar. Next day ed Tigers' threesome: Bobby he'd hit two or three home runs Veach, Sam Crawford and Ty and trot around the bases, com-

in fact, always had and a bellyache. trouble hitting Ruth. And when In 1925 Ruth almost died. The Ruth became a hitter to rival-public story circulated around - or surpass - Cobb, it was the world was that he had a easy to see why the frenetically stomach-ache after having eatcompetitive Cobb would enjoy en 12 hot dogs and drunk 12 getting Ruth's eminently easy bottles of soda pop. Others, goat. Cobb would jibe Ruth that though, said it was from a Gar-

Ruth: "He went on the ball field were matched by his cavalier like he was playing in a cow misbehavior. which included pasture and before cows. He run-ins with Commissiner was never nervous. He played Judge Landis and Yankee ownby instinct, sheer instinct. He ers and managers. He also had wasn't smart, he didn't have fist fights with opponents as any education, but he never well as teammates.

good base runner could hit the baseball had forsaken him and official of another club. ball twice as far as any other died of throat cancer in 1948 human being. He was like a at the relatively young age of was Frank Lane of the they like. I still was going to do damn animal. He had that in- 53. stinct. They know when it's goig In the end, this wildly im-

that in the end created and per- break Ruth's career home run Frank Lane has nearly 50 petuated the epic hero Ruth, record, Henry Aaron. As mortal years experience in baseball. Harper. famous. One legendary story ord before Ruth, someone president, special assignments, concerns Japanese troops dur- named Cactus Cravath. ing World War II. They shouted to the American soldiers what they considered the supreme insult: "To hell with Babe Ruth." Some eight years after Ruth had retired.

Even today, ask a young Brihe'll start with "Babe Ruth." gree weather Tuesday. And maybe end there, too. All because Ruth could pro-

by flailing a piece of lumber. Chicago Ind was the only con

But how he did it! In "Baseball: The Golden Age," historian Harold Seymour

describes the magic: "... In

he hit one over the fence he

"He was awesome even in The crowd shuddered and buzzed:

before and if there should been

sandwiches and put them away Ruth told people that his along with a platter of pigs plaining all the way of gas pains

to rain, things like that. Nature, that was Ruth!"

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It was his hitting, though, though, that in the end areated and non-like the control of them, too."

It was his hitting, though, though the end, this wildly implayer he was communicating did. I got the black ballplayer—with was Tommy Harper, a got a lot more of them, too."

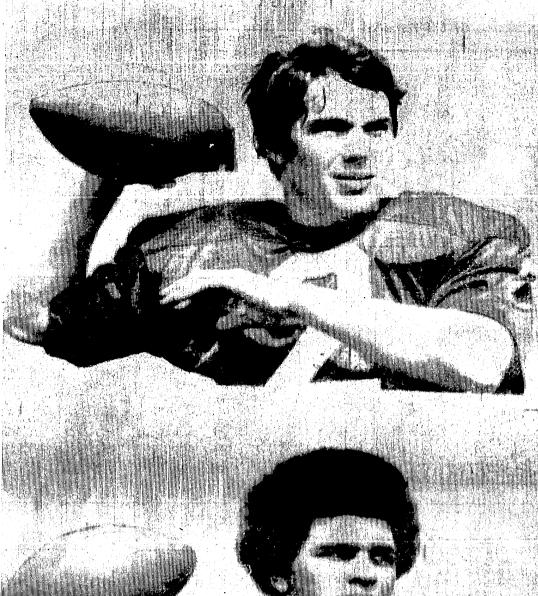
(End of Series)

HEAT HAMPERS N.U. EVANSTON (AP) - The

Northwestern University vartish taxi driver which American without paus for the second

Defensive tackle Darryl pel a spheroid great distances Brandford, a junior from East

Plenty Free Parking



SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Chief contenders for the Notre Dame top quarterback spot are Tom Clements (top), a junior from McKees Rocks, Pa., and Cliff Brown, (bottom), a senior from Middletown, Pa., both shown eyeing their receivers as the Fighting Irish began practice Monday. (UPI Telephoto)

he looked like a beer barrel on two straws. Ruth grew enraged. Rube Bressler, a fine outfielder of those days, recalls Ruth: "He went on the ball field." Ruth's unbridled appetites Ruth: "He went on the ball field." Ruth's unbridled appetites appetites Ruth: "He went on the ball field." Ruth's unbridled appetites appetites appetites Ruth: "He went on the ball field." **Boston Fans**

By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Editor**

made a wrong move on the His ambition was to manage Reggie Smith was firing his I'd sign a black ballplayer. I excitement in Anaheim, too. seball field . . . a big-league team. He never blast at Boston, saying the city told them to go right ahead and is racist and he wants to be do it. When I found the black of a fly ball, never threw to the he manage a team if he couldn't traded, a fellow player of his ballplayer I honestly felt could wrong base when he was play- manage himself?" He became with the Red Sox, also black, help us, I was threatened by ing the outfield, terrific arm, an embittered man, believing was getting a letter from an the other side. I laughed at

Milwaukee Brewers and the what I thought was right, and I

a man who became worldly as the man who held that rec- He has the title of vice with the Brewers now, but he was Milwaukee's general have to do is look up my track manager when he had this little record beginning with a ballproblem with Tommy Harper player by the name of Minnie

three years ago. Lane was trying to sign Harper for a figure he had in Lane became good friends. sity rootball team practiced mind and Harper had a completely different one in his athletes he is familiar with and consecutive day in near 100-de- mind. That's what the problem

was all about. They Talk Awhile by another Brewers' official, no catcher Don Pavlotich. longer with the club, and Lane

extraneous issue into their adjustment in Boston. discussion—color.

argue any fact you want, but Anaheim, Calif., on how dif-

On Kentucky **Colonels Board**

CINCINNATI (AP) - Forbasketball Coach Adolph Rupp ballplayers from the Red Sox became the only male board tucky Colonels of the American peculiarities, we figure they'll Basketball Association.

to sit here and be the only man Tom Yawkey and Mr. Dick and take orders from a bunch C'Connell. Don't take my word of girls. Of course I've been for it. Ask somebody like taking orders from one for George Scott." some 36-37 years. I think I can A few months back, after Bill take it," the 72-year-old Rupp Russell was named general

rectors is headed by Ellie NBA, he also took a rip at Brown, who owns 50.5 per cent Boston on the subject of Rupp, who still has two years Reggie Smith said what he did

of the Memphis Tams of the first. ABA, said that he will be work- "I think Bill was referring to 15-17 years ago," said Red Auerbach, the Boston Celtics general manager at Marshfield, Mass., where he runs Camp

Probable **Pitchers**

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

Los Angeles (John 12-7) at Montreal (Torrez 8-11) N San Diego (Troedson 6-4) at New York (Seaver 15-7) N San Francisco (Bradley 11-1) at Philadelphia (Brett 12-5)

Chicago (Bonham 5-4) at Atlanta (P.Niekro 13-6) N Pittsburgh (Briles 12-11) at Cincinnati (Billingham 16-8) N

St. Louis (Wise 13-10) Houston (Richard 5-1) N

American League Boston (Lee 14-8) at Oakland Blue 15-7) N

New York (Medich 10-7) at California (Ryan 14-15) N Milwaukee (Colborn 17-8) at Chicago (Bahnsen 16-15) Minnesota (Goltz 4-3) at Detroit (Perry 12-11) N

Kansas City (Busby 12-12) at Cleveland (Tidrow 10-12)

Texas (Durham 0-3) at Baltimore (Alexander 8-6) N

Duffy, Error Help Indians To 4-3 Victory

CLEVELAND (AP) - Frank explosive offense. Duffy knocked in two runs and vantage of loose Kansas City hand again. Tuesday night.

the first inning on a run-scoring single by John Lowenstein.

baseman Paul Schaal led to the Big Ten Conference's newly Supply two unearned runs in the sixth adopted red-shirt rule, and junwhen the Indians scored three or Bobby Ousley.
times for a 4-0 lead and kayoed "All three possess the ex-

merman, 8-4, was taken out of "We'll just have to wait and Hanley Realty the game in the eighth in favor see." of Ken Sanders, who gave up a Kan City

Drago, (8), Hilgendorf (9) and Ellis. "You know Russ. It could've 12-13. HR-Kansas City, Healy

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Iowa Coach See Improved Season

By DAN EVEN

Associated Press Sports Writer strong. IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Starting fall drills, Two years ago Iowa's football omores Mark Fetter, Phil I fortunes hit bottom with a 1-10 man and Rodney Wellin mark, but times are a-changing comprised the No. 1 backf for the Hawkeyes.

Coach Frank Lauterbur talks three other sophs. about his 1973 clubs as if good Brian Rollins, last year's times are coming-and coming receiver, heads an end comingreal soon.

team," says Lauterbur. "We're Paulson. young, but we've got a lot of Lauterbur also sees impr talent on the squad. We'll win ment in the offensive line more games than we did last trouble spot the last two yes year (3).'

evident:

termen-including 12 who are as a starter at cornerback sophomores-from last year's broke an arm. 3-7-1 club.

fense with plenty of depth at says. "We think we could quarterback and running backs. an excellent defense if we ter than in 1972 when it allowed line.' just 18.9 points a game and played strong games against fense is sophomore lineba

and Penn State. bur has to answer is who'll MVP in 1972, and backs I quarterback what could be an Penney and Earl Douthitt.

Three quarterbacks started the Cleveland Indians took ad- last year—and all three are on

fielding to beat the Royals 4-3 Sophomore Butch Caldwell is running No. 1 off a strong The Indians scored a run in showing in the spring. He start-SUNDAY NIGHT SLOW PIT

ed the final four games of 1972. Also in the picture are Kyle Skogman, who was granted an- vs Carnation An error charged to third other year of eligibility under 7:00 - Carnation vs Ka

perience and leadership needed vs Ranson Insurance Cleveland starter Tom Tim- to win the job," says Lautrbur.

Whoever gets the nod will three-run homer to Fran Healy. have to perk up the Hawkeyes' Carnation 000 000 030—3 6 2 offense. Iowa was last in the 17:00 — Carnation vs What 100 003 00x—4 6 0 Big Ten in that category in 1972 Grain Mingori (6) and and managed only 9.9 points a 8:00 — Hanley Realty vs game.

> out if we can play," says Lau- vs Virginia Merchants terbur. Iowa opens at home Sept 15 against Michigan and plays powerhouses UCLA and Penn State on the road in suc-

graduated, but Lauterbur the running game should

and they are backed up

that also includes veterans "This could be a real good Calabka, Ike White and S

The defensive picture The reasons for optimism are bright with six starters b One early fall casualty, -Thirty-seven returning let- ever, is Bobby Elliott, tal

"Our strength on defense -The makings of a potent of- in our experience," Lauter -A defense that could be bet- some depth in our defen

Heading the experienced nationally-ranked Ohio State Andre Jackson, who led conference in tackles a One major question Lauter- ago, end Dan Dickel,

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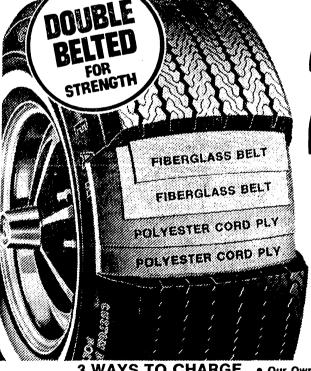
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of the team.

Millford for young basketball Healy; Timmerman, Sanders

them and told them the same The man writing the letter thing-go ahead and do what

> He Was Too Young "I know you didn't, you were too young," said Lane. "All you

Minoso. Eventually, Harper signed with the Brewers and he and

But Frank Lane has never allowed friendship to stand in the way of business and during the 1971 World Series he dealt Harper and three others to the They talked awhile back and Red Sox for George Scott, Jim forth, Harper concentrating on Lonborg, Ken Brett, Billy some of the promises made him Conigliare, Joe Lahoud and

That had something to do pointing out he didn't necessari- with what Lane was writing ly feel bound to any of those Harper the other day.

He was congratulating the Finally, Lane, who has a Red Sox leftfielder on how well sensitive ear for such things, he has been going lately and felt Harper was introducing an how smoothly he has made the

This all was taking place "Look," said Lane, "you can right about the time Reggie say anything you like and Smith was being quoted in don't think the difference in ficult it was being a black your skin makes any difference ballplayer in Boston. Sometime to me. It doesn't. With me, it earlier Rico Petrocelli had said it was tough being a white ballplayer there also, and he, Rupp Gets Post like Reggie Smith, wanted to be traded somewhere else.

Frank Lane laughs when he hears this. They'd Beg to Come Back

"If those two guys would spend a coupla weeks with the Texas Rangers, they'd beg to come back to Boston," he says. mer University of Kentucky "We've gotten a number of and when some of them have for those peculiarities. They've "It's gonna to be interesting been treated too well by Mr.

manager and head coach of The 10-member board of di-Seattle's Super Sonics in the racism. One theory has it left on his contract as president only because Bill Russell said it

ing chiefly here and in Lexing-some of the prejudice against him earlier in his career, say

been he was trying to create a (6). never has and never will. When I was with the White Sox, they bombshell in Seattle." NEW YORK (UPI) - At threatened to throw a picket Maybe Reggie Smith thought

approximately the same time line around the ball park unless they could do with a bit more TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS cessive weeks.









by Art Sansom





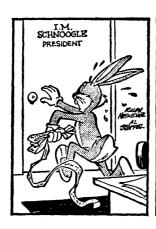




BUGS BUNNY









SHORT RIBS









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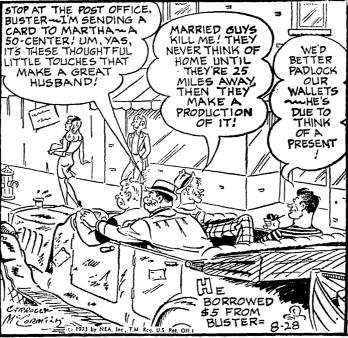
by Neg Cochran

WEREN'T HERE TO CHECK ON HIM! HE LOST THE ARGUMENT BUT HE GOT IN THE LAST WORD--I MEAN WORDS!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY







CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner





"S'prise, s'prise! We're "... 'cause the plumber gonna stay in a motel tocan't come till tomorrow!" night ..."

"I say Bobby Riggs ought to be drummed out of his age group!"

THE WIZARD OF ID







by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

CAMPUS CLATTER



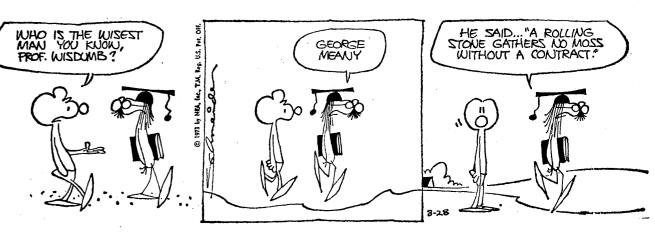
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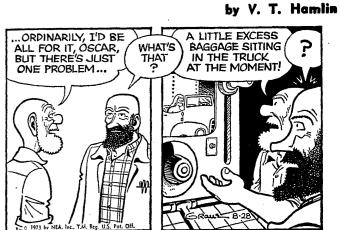
by Bab Thave

EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP WHY THE BIG HASSLE, DOC? ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS MAKE TWO





FRANK AND ERNEST

DID YOU HAVE TO GIVE HIM THAT TACO WITH THE HOT SAUCE

CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP







STEVE CANYON



HOW DID

by Milton Caniff

BEARDSTOWN — The majestic "high country" of Colorado, particularly the Rocky mountain area around Estes Park, and its environs, has impressed four Methodist Youth Fellowship youngsters and their chaperones on a hiking, camping and sightseeing trip.

The four youths are: Brian Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, 101 Myrtle, a BHS sophomore; Tom Coats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coats, 306 W. 8th, a junior; Steve Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sloan, 405 E. Third, a junior; and Lynn Herzberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herzberger, a junior, who lives at Bluff Springs.

Mrs. B. J. Herzberger, wife

of the local insurance man, and a Beardstown part time teacher, was the chaperone. The party was joined by Tom Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaeffer, 210 E. 11th street, a recent graduate of the University of Illinois, now on a motorbike trip of his own; and by Wendall Funk, formerly assistant Cass county farm adviser, and now proprietor of a rental store for recreational equipment, and a mountain guide at Grand Lake, Colorado.

Mrs. Herzberger was making

a fifth trip sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Previously she had been to Nova Scotia, the Black Hills, the Colorado area and The St. Lawrence Seaway tour.

Bj maintained a daily diary of the trip from Beardstown from the day camping equipment, including tents, sleeping bags, food, and clothing were packed into the Herzberger van for the start, to the day 12 days later when the homecoming occurred .

Her vivid descriptions of the early morning hikes and motor trips in the mountains and along the trails, and of the experiences in camp, of the birds and animals sighted and encount-ered and of the breathtaking views from spectacular points of vantage, take up a 14 page report.

The party was fortunate in having the services of Mr. Funk, the former Cass countian, who was able to help plan the visits to the most interesting scenes, the most remote camping areas, and to supervise the safety precautions for the group, each being a so-called "tenderfoot."

Cold weather and snow did not hamper the Beardstownians, but, in fact, added to the enjoyment and enhanced the appreciation for the mountains, the woods and the ice-crusted

Place names such as Trail Thompson Canyon, Grand Lake, The Adams Tunnel, Arapahoe National Park, Monarch Lake LaPoudre Pass, and many others give evidence of the territory covered and the miles, afoot and by car, registered on their meters.

They prepared their own fires, cooked their own meals, arranged for their own personal comforts and attended their own scratches.

The discovery of a fawn in the woods and the sight of beautiful birds, scampering chipmunks and other denizens of the mountains proved thrilling experiences to be shared with each other at the campfire, or in the dim light of their cabin after nightfall.

One of the many new experiences was a three mile hike to a snow-filled valley for instructions in the art of skiing, with a guide demonstrating the skills taking turns and remaining upright on the downhill

"Ask anyone of us about the trip" Mrs. Herzberger wrote, "and you will find we all agree it was really different, most enjoyable and that we were really lucky to have these experiences.

The Methodist Youth Fellow-ship annually sponsors the trip in recognition of the work of its members supporting church charities such as the Chaddock school in Quincy, the Baby Fold at Normal and others. To be eligible members must meet committments in the sponsorship of these worthwhile Methodist projects.

KRUEGER FUNERAL HELD HERE TUESDAY

Funeral services for Charles Krueger were held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Richardson officiating. Kenneth Lowe sang "How Great Thou Art." He was accompanied by Laura Smith at the organ.

Assisting with the flowers were Norma Jean Lowe, Betty Farmer, Vickie Turner, Brenda Wallace and Shirley Rector.

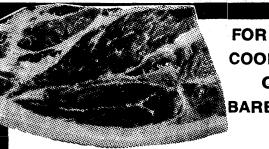
Pallbearers were Ronald Hazelman, Harvey Dawdy, Jim Dolan, Ronald Parrish, Randy Parrish and Richard Icide. Burial was in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

NEW ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Lou Gossett, who starred in "Travels With My Aunt" with Maggie Smith, will appear in "The Laughing Policeman."







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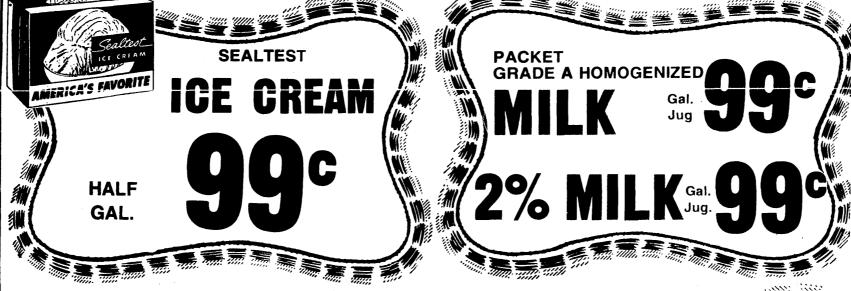
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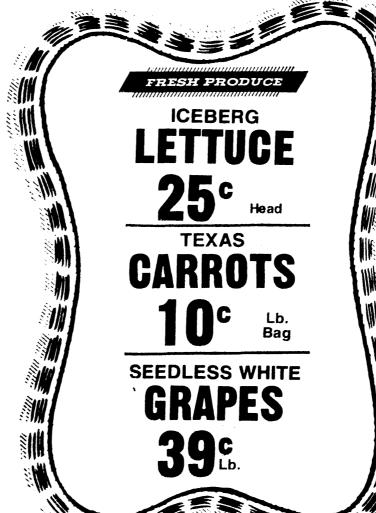
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Family Reunions

The annual reunion of Jim and Harriet Brown descendents was held August 12 at the Virginia Water Works park. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown, Nancy and Lori; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trenter; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brown, Dale, Randy Brown and Robin Little; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie G. Brown of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Jacksonville; Mrs. Charles Hunt, Jimmy, Chuck, Patty, Marcia Hunt and Bob McGrew, all of Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox and Randy of Pleasant Plains; Mrs. Mark Estill and Shannon; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown of Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Chandlerville.

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29-Born today, you are a person of modest temperament, given to the slow evaluation of situations and circumstances. Definitely not one who can be counted on for the quick decisions or the rapid entry into activity, you are respected, rather, for the deliberate way in which you take problems under advisement and the slow and easy way in which you weigh your involvements before rather than after the fact. You have little understanding of rashness in anyone, for it, above all things, is completely alien to your na-

You are by nature an organizer. A gifted student who knows how to gather needed material and from it formulate and execute plans for the achievement of given goals, you are never caught without at least a rudimentary notion as to how to get from "here" to "there." With an excellent memory and a highly reflective mind, you are well equipped to handle any situation which calls for the assimilation and arrangement of facts.

You have considerable psychic powers and have been known to foresee the future with reasonable accuracy. Indeed, there are those who would drape you in the prophet's cloak if you would allow them to. You realize, however, that a great part of your ability to predict is, in fact, your ability to remember the past, observe the present, and put two and two together.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Thursday, August 30 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Exceeding sensitivity at this time could cause you considerably more harm than good. Keep alert to circumstances as they are - without any exag-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Reflect on certain decisions of the past. You may be able to discover where mistakes were made - mistakes which can be avoided this time around.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)— Keep your mind open to suggestions, even from those who have never in the past given you advice you could possibly accept. Times have changed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)-Recognize a new talent in yourself and begin at once to develop it. Take care, however, not to exaggerate your ability to train yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)-Allow your good taste in matters of dress and grooming to guide you to the making of an excellent impression on a man of influence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Fight against any temptation to live in the past today. Now is the time to take advantage of present - day sunshine and make hav!

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20)-If you refuse to remain open to discussion, you are not very likely to overcome your present problems regarding ticklish financial matters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Purpose and the determination to attain it: these are what will carry you far this morning. Afternoon hours are calculated to encourage you to continue. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)— If you've been moving about

from place to place lately, now is the time you'll grow tired of it. The nomad's life is not for you—at least not now! GEMINI (May 21-June 20)-Consider the natural inclinations of others before you en-

courage them to join you in a

new venture. You may be tak-

ng on nothing but problems. CANCER (June 21-July 22)-Work to develop present skills rather than to acquire new ones. You can do much to help others get ahead - but you can do even more to help yourself! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Take

care that you don't try to burn your candle at both ends. Get the rest you need; develop a calm, easy-going temperament -starting now.

704 NORTH MAIN ST. SASSALATE GROUNS

Business Mirror

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Despite uncertainties in international economics, numerous U.S. firms are going a head with overseas acquisition plans, a Midwest research organization reports.

Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City surveyed 1,300 firms and about 20 per cent responded. Results were reported U.S. Corporate Growth: 1973."

firms planned to make acquisitions this year. About one-third of those involved foreign acqui-

that already have foreign oper- the spot where the Japanese the end of one year but ran into Cessna 21½ ations indicated they planned to forced Allied prisoners of war plant diseases and insect Chrysler 24%

versification, Ltd., New York, through a grant to MRI, a pri-

uation would be unfavorable. average peasant. Most felt it would have no ef-

planners any more than the year ago. earlier changes.

Nuss said only a minute num-

The survey showed 95 per nearby. cent of the firms expected at So far, the farm has concenleast 15 per cent rate of return trated on such crops as also were lower. on overseas investments, with canteloupes, domestic rates of return sev-rare species of orchids to see was 14 to 20 cents a bushel loweral percentage points lower. how they fare in Thailand's er, September 4.92; corn was Outhout M 3436. Nearly a third demanded a 25 tropical climate. Sandler hopes per cent return overseas and 57 to have a plant by next year tember 2.70; oats were off 6 per cent wanted at least 20 per and to start area farmers cents, September 1.03 and soy-

Nuss said if the 1973 deval- by then. uation has an effect on corporate planning, it may be in this the American Agency for area, with planners stiffening International their position on expected re- (AID) which can throw away from established overseas

skewed toward the upper as a Fulbright scholar in ranges on expected return, smaller firms toward the lower

The 1973 survey again showed firms. But new emphasis was it spends \$50,000 a year for 47.00-50.00. put on Latin America, espe- each American staff expert Cattle receipts 1,000 head. SO Ind 79% cially Brazil, and the Far East. sent to Thailand. Our whole Trading slow and very uneven. Styns JP 2634 as a whole was not viewed fatwo of those guys, and what do mostly steady. Cows steady, Tex Inst 104% rolled out have a steady. gled out by 4 per cent of the In planning his project, Slaughter steers: choice 925- Un El 15% respondents as a favorable Sandler took a page from 1250 lbs yield grade 2-4 51.00- Utd Corp 8

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(OR FAMILY MEMBERS) needing help or advice call direct to VA office Chicago with out charge Monday-Friday 8 number of foreign take-overs CHICAGO (AP) - Midwest May a.m. - 5 p.m. Dial 1-800-972-9140 will grow dramatically in 1973 egg price report-wholesale buy-

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in a study entitled "A Profile of U.S. Corporate Growth: 1973" Americans, Thais Start The survey found about 75 per cent of the responding Specialty Vegetable Farm Anaconda 20 Ashl Oil 2534

By ROBERT KAYLOR BAN KAEW, Thailand (UPI) mushrooms. sitions, despite uncertainties — A group of Americans and Sandler sees potential marover exchange rates, the balThais have banded together to kets for frozen snow peas and Bendix 32½

Bendix 32½

Bendix 32½ ance of payment situation and put quick-frozen specialty vege- baby corn, tender two-inch ears Beth Stl 2534 the use of the dollar as principal means for financing foreign World War II fame on popular with Westerners.

Boeing 16¼
Borden 20%
Cottle 68 American tables.

About 80 per cent of the firms A few miles upstream from farm operating at a profit at Celanese 30% to construct the "death rail- problems. Gary R. Nuss, who directed way" bridge immortalized in "We would be making money the MRI study said the sam- the movies, they have started now had we planted things we pling included public and pri- an experimental farm. It is the knew would come up, but we vate firms, those with domes- brainchild of Dick Sandler, 29, wanted to develop new crops," tic, international and multina- Boston. He served as a Peace he said. tional operations, and both Corps official in Thailand but manufacturing and nonmanu-facturing concerns. The study branched out on his own two the crops are "tobacco mosaic years ago after deciding that virus," "bacteria wilt" and, was sponsored by Corporate Di- traditional appraches to for according to Sandler, "some so

eign aid weren't helping.
Sandler says the U. S. exotic they don't even have Eastman 13
Eaxon 88½ vate, nonprofit organization.

Firms surveyed showed little

Size traditional crops, such as sprayed every other day with Firestone 18% concern about effects of the rice, which help the military five pesticides. first re-evaluation of the dollar. government here earn more Only 14 per cent said re-eval- money but do nothing for the SOYBEANS, GRAINS "I maintain that private DROP SHARPLY

fect and about one-third said it enterprise can do more for CHICAGO development of the country prices for farm commodities Gen Mtrs 64 The survey was taken prior than U. S. aid—or, for that plunged for steep declines in Gen Mirs 64
Gen Tel 27% to the 1973 devaluation, but matter, any other foreign early dealings on the Chicago Gen Tiel 27%.

Nuss said the 1973 devaluation assistance agency," says San-Board of Trade yesterday.

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Gen Tiel 27% may not concern corporate dler who opened his farm one

Thais Hold Control

The survey showed firms put | Sandler organized a company began last week in most other little short-run emphasis on owned by about 80 Americans commodities. Today, most con-President Nixon's foreign pol- and Thai shareholders, with the tracts recovered only pennies icy moves toward China and controlling interest in Thai Russia. But about half the respondents, although seeing no though see spondents, although seeing no \$100,000, a small amount by aid Analysts said the selling was short-run gains because of the standards. He also enlisted the initiated by nervousness left detente with the Soviet Union, support of Gen. Charn Angsu- over from Monday's lower saw major opportunities open-chote, head of Thailand's prices. Export clearances in budget bureau.

The farm started on a 30-acre than a year ago, were lower ber of firms regard the ex-site in Kanchanburi province last week than in previous reparded European Common next to the Burmese border, a ports, and this news added to Market as a threat to their own backwater area except for the bearishness. growth. He said changes in the natives and some tourists who Common Market were over- ride the train 80 miles from whelmingly viewed as favor- Bangkok to see the famed fell for losses near the \$15 a ton bridge and the POW cemeteries

growing cash crops for freezing

"Compare our \$100,000 with Development | He said larger firms were fluently and came here in 1966 cattle and 100 sheep.

> economic research. Follows Taiwan Plan

Nuss said businessmen think sells about \$100 million a year 900-1150 lbs 50.00-51.00. of markets as people, not gov- in canned mushrooms, bamboo with quick freezing and already choice 775-950 lbs 48.00-50.00.

> chase of American goods than 34.00-37.00, yield grade 1-2, 37.50 Western Europe and other few 38.00, cutter 30.00-34.00. strongholds of U.S. business ac- canner 27.00-30.00. Bulls: yield tivity. The MRI report said, "It grade 1-2, 1050-1500 lbs 39.00is understandable, therefore, 43.00 mostly 40.00-42.00. why the respondents reflect a relative'v lackluster interest in early sales. the business significance of the

President's political coups." The survey showed 90 per cent of the respondents expect foreign firms to keep increasing their investment in the United States, but two-thirds considered it of little con-Persons outside Jacksonville but

> Nuss said it appears larger firms, with revenues greater than \$1.2 billion, are more likely to see good than bad in foreign operations coming to the United States

"It can be expected that the and beyond," the report said. It ing prices Tuesday unchanged was felt some countries, espe- to 2 lower; extra large 77; Pnone toll free for local pick | cially Japan and West Germa- large 74; mediums 66; pullets ny, have established such effec- 55; standards 68; checks 58. tive marketing heachheads that the POTATO MARKET United States will make sense, especially in view of the second Major potato markets FOB low 2.601/2n. Oats No 2 extra paid delivered to Chicago 1 low- trator and to his attorney. dollar devaluation.

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Midday Prices

Alcoa 681/4 Am Air 9% Avco 91/4 Catplr 62 Sandler originally saw the

Cities Svc 43% Colum Gas 26 Comm Ed 29% Comsat 49 Cons Ed 211/2 Cont Can 23½ Among the diseases hitting Dana 26½ Deere 54½ exotic they don't even have Eastman 134% Du Pont 159% Ford Mtrs 531/2 Fruehauf 24% Gam Sko 271/2 Gen Dyna 19%

(AP)—Futures Gen Fds 23% There was little support even for wheat, which has resisted a Greyhold 151/4 Greyhold 151/4 steady downward drift which Gulf Oil 21%

prices. Export clearances in Johns-Mn 1834 Kennecott 3014 Soybean oil dropped the limit 100 points and soybean meal Mar Oil 321/2

Iced broilers, following the decline in red meat futures, Mobil Oil 56% beans were down 40 cents, September 7.00.

E. St. Louis Livestock

limit.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, RCA 23 that much in a day," says Ill. (AP) - Estimated receipts Rep Stl 21% Sandler, who speaks Thai for Wednesday: 4,000 hogs, 500 Revlon 641/2

Hogs receipts 5,000 head. St. Regis 451/2 Butchers extremely slow, 3.00- SanFeInd 22% 4.00 lower. Sows 1.00-1.50 lower. Sears 94% "With limited funds, you U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. Butchers Shell Oil 521/2 really have to think and 53.00-54.00. U.S. 1-3, 300-400 lbs. Simmons 17 seas area believed to have the greatest potential for American the

Taiwan's economic book. It 52.40. Mixed good and choice US Gyps 20% Slaughter heifers: choice and West Un 16%

ernments, and the people of shoots, asparagus and pineap- prime 850-950 lbs yield grade 2- Wstghs El 341/2 Russia and China have much ples in the United States. He 4, 51.50. Choice 800-1000 lbs Weyerh 70 less wherewithal for the pur- decided to do Taiwan one better 50.00-51.00. Mixed good and Woolwrth 211/2 Cows: utility and commercial

Sheep receipts 200 head. No

Markets At A Glance

By United Press International Stocks mixed in light trading. Aug Bonds steady.

U.S. government bonds lower Live Hogs n moderate trading. American stocks higher in Dec ght trading.

Cotton futures lower. Chicago grain futures lower. Jun Cattle not fully established; Jly

CHICAGO POULTRY

100 lb sacks: Hereford Texas No 1 yellow 7.21n. ton Norgolds 5.00-5.50.

Stock Market

market prices: Admiral 10½ AlldChem 34% Alld Strs 23% Allis Chal 111/2 Am Can 28% Am Cyan 23% AmElPwr 24% Am Mtrs 7 Am T&T 46% Ashl Oil 25% has had some luck with Atl Rich 861/4 Bea Fds 22%

Coca Cola 1431/2

Kresge 38½ Lockhd 5%

Maytag 28% McD Dgls 201/4 Merck 841/4 Minn Min 851/8

Owens-Ill 321/4 Penn Cen 2 Pepsi Cola 81½ Pfizer 451/4 Phil Pet 541/8

Procter G 100 Quak Oat 341/2 Safeway 32%

Std Bds 473/4

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (UPI)-Futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange yesterday:

High Low Close Prev. Live Beef Cattle 49.77 49.77 49.77 50.77 51.32 51.32 51.32 52.32 about his tactics. 52.50 52.37 52.37 53.37 Feb 52.50 52.32 52.32 53.32 53.00 52.85 52.85 53.85 53.00 52.70 52.70 53.70 51.90 51.90 51.90 52.80

47.90 47.90 47.90 49.40 Oct 49.55 49.55 49.55 51.05 DOW JONES AVERAGES Apr 47.97 47.97 47.97 49.47 49.00 49.00 49.00 50.50 30 Industrials 47.00 47.00 47.00 48.50 Aug

Frozen Pork Bellies 78.30 78.30 78.30 79.80 77.22 77.22 77.22 78.72 76.55 76.55 76.55 78.05 75.32 75.32 75.32 76.82 72.47 72.47 72.47 73.97

CASH GRAIN

soft red 4.96n Tuesday; No 2 90 B unquoted. CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - bard red 4.86n. Corn No 2 yel- Eggs about steady; prices ered to the executor or adminisat 2.741/2.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock market prices closed slightly higher in seasonally dull trad-

ing.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which rallied more than 7 points Monday, re-NEW YORK (UPI) - Stock mained scarcely changed most of the day but spurted at the close to finish 1.36 higher at 872.07

Light volume, which brokers described as typical for the week preceding Labor Day, totaled 11.81 million shares on the York Stock Exchange compared with 9.74 Monday. But advances led declines handily by 815 to 547, which analysts felt was encouraging. Teleprompter, the volume leader, closed off 3/4 at 10.

Deere & Co., among the most-active for the day, hit a new high for the year, up 11/4 at 551/8 compared with the previous high of 541/4. Deere is one of the manufacturers of farm equipment, which have been active lately as a group.

Among the glamour issues, Xerox was up, but the others were off slightly. IBM closed down 1/2 at 304 and Polariod was off 1/4 1133/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, losers outnumbered gainers 374 to 319 among the 1.018 issues changing hands, but the price-change index registered a 0.01 gain to 22.83. In over-the-coutner trading,

the NASDAQ composite index was up 0.08 at 102.99.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI)

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain					
range:					
	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Wheat	_				
Sep	500	488	491	508	
Sep Dec	491	477	481	498	
Mar	478	463			
May	441	4321/2	436	452	
Jly	346	3311/2	3 35	353	
Corn					
Sep	270	270	270	2 80	
Sep Dec	$259\frac{1}{2}$	2591/2	2591/4	2691/2	
Mar	2573/4	2573/4	2573/4	2673/4	
May	2541/2	2531/4	2531/4	2631/4	
Jly		2521/4	2521/4	2621/2	
Oats					
Sep Dec	105	103	103	109	
Dec	112	1103/4	1103/4	1163/4	
Mar	$117\frac{1}{2}$	1171/2	1171/2	123 1/2	
May	118	1161/2	1161/2	1221/2	
.Ilv	112				

Soybeans 700 700 701 Nov 704 701 741 694 734 697 694 695 735 698 695 733 693 697 693 693 693

Jan Mar

Aug. 28 15 15 60 Ind. Rails Util. Stocks N.C. 442.1 127.5 111.0 274.0 Tue. Prev day 440.3 127.5 110.6 273.1 Yr ago

Stock Averages

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 13,000 butchers 2.00 to mostly years ago, butchers 2.00 to mostly by the top domestic auto and 3.00 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 52.50-53.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 51.50-52.50; mostly 52.00; sows 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 47.50-49.00, few 49.50.

ST. LOUIS POULTBY

sumer grades: A large 63-73, A ride. medium 55-66, A small 44-55, B large 58-68; wholesale grades: tal Protection Agency says they A large 50-55, standard 45-50, medium 45-50, unclassified 16- also will mean a gasoline sav-Ready-to-cook broilers and

delivery.

GRAHAM LAUNCHES BRITISH CRUSADE

LONDON (AP) - Billy Graham, the American evangelist, launched his fifth British cru-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF sade Monday night in Earl's THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL Court Stadium, apparently undaunted by three bomb scares and criticism from church or- In the Matter of ganizations and newspapers the Estate of

An estimated 20,000 persons Deceased were in the London stadium for the start of "Spre-e 73" - for "Spiritual Re-emphasis" — in of Verda Western, of Jacksonwhich the 54-year-old Graham ville, Illinois. Letters of office plans to train evangelists and were issued on July 30, 1973, Christian crusaders.

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow 48.65 48.65 48.65 50.15 Jones closing stock averages: 872.07 up 1.36 G. Story, 305 West State St., 155.25 off 0.39 20 Transport. 15 Utilities 95.28 up 0.44 264.05 up 0.31 65 Stocks Sales 11.810,000

USDA Butter and Eggs CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Butter firm; wholesale selling filed in the office of the Clerk prices Tuesday unchanged; 93 of this Court at 2nd floor of CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No 2 score AA 841/2-85; 92 A 841/2-85;

shipping points U.S. 1A Monday heavy white 1.131/2n. Soybeans er to 11/2 higher; 85 per cent or better grade A whites 71-72; JOHN CUNNIFF IS ON VA- round reds 4.50-5.25 Washing- No 2 yellow corn Monday sold medium white extras 63-64; standards unquoted.

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sion (wedding, birthdays, an-

niversary, showers, etc.). De-

livered. Judith Werries, 245-7702. 8-8-tf—X

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Vernor, 245-2060. 8-20-1 mo-X

RUMMAGE SALE - Behind

ing, knick-knacks. 8-27-3t-X

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Order your cakes and party

needs for any special occasion

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South Main. Phone 245-8633,

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ley, homemade jelly, televi-

sion, foot lockers, antiques,

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Phone 245-4739.

miscellaneous items.

8-8-1 mo-X

9 to 5.

name pins.

X—Special Notices

EXTRA LARGE Yard Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday, starting 9 o'clock. 325 North Westgate.

USTOM FRAMES - Unlimited wide selection of mouldings, mats and liners, prints available. Susan Pacotti Frame Consultant, by appointment 245-6925 or 243-1144. 8-27-1 mo—X

CONSIGNMENT SHOP The Unusual 200 E. Greenwood, 245-4722. 10

4:30 Monday thru Saturday. Bring your antiques, collect ables & furniture to us and we will sell them for you. For Sale-Cupboards, old dining table and chairs, iron stove portable typewriter, large oak table, lamp, wall telephone and radio combination, child's desk, chair, school desk, tables, lots of unusuals. We love bringers, buyers and brows-8-20-6t-X

DECOUPAGE—Beginners, evening, morning classes; also Transfer Art, Paper Sculpture - Enroll now - Betty Browning, 245-8344. 8-24-1 mo-X 28,000 UNITS of Vitamin E

Toco-Derm skin oil. Sunburn? Skin disorders? Try Toco-Derm cream Osco Drugs. 7-23-2 mos-X

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Has doll-making supplies, beads and jewelry supplies, assortment of styrofoam, marbles, and lots of other craft needs. Cake decorating supplies, you decorate them or place your order and we will. From wedding cakes to simple birthday cakes. The V. M. D. Shop makes centerpieces for special occasions or we will sell you the items and help you with ideas. You can also select your napkins, plates, and cups for any special occasion. Stop in any time, Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5 or phone 245-8633.

8-17-1 mo-X

RADIALS TO BE WIDELY USED up1.8 un up.4 up.9 ON 1974 CARS

DETROIT (AP) - Steel-belt-PINKING SHEARS - Scissors 491.4 181.4 134.7 326.2 ed, radial-ply tires will make 532.7 184.7 146.3 346.9 their first large-scale appear-431.8 125.5 110.6 269.2 ance on the new American car lines this year.

> highways, the radials were virtually unknown to the average U.S. car buyer until just a few tire firms has made their wide- X-1—Public Service spread inclusion possible on G & D Roofing and siding. Ex-1974 model cars.

The radials have been widely touted as long-wearing, virtually puncture-proof and capable ST. LOUIS (AP)-Eggs, con- of providing a much smoother

And the federal Environmenings of about 10 per cent.

fryers 53.00-54.50, this week's pecting Americans to jump at radial options and at models with radial tires as standard equipment when the 1974 cars go on sale next month.

> STATE OF ILLINOIS CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY - IN PROBATE Verda Western

No. 73-604-P to Amos Western and Aileen McKean, Executors R. 4, Jacksonville, Ill., R. 5, Jacksonville, Ill. whose attorney is Harry

Jacksonville, Ill. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illi-

nois and copies mailed or deliv-

Dated August 13, 1973. Joe Casey (Clerk of the Circuit Court) (SEAL)

X-1—Public Service

Roofing, heating, aluminum siding, storm windows and doors. Check and service furnaces. 24-hour emergency service. Call Walter Vincent, 245-4264. 8-1-tf-X-1

Service

24-Hour Service. 10 Years Experience. Reasonable Prices. Call: Jack Wood, 243-1379; Kenny Wood, 243-3663.

installed, removed. painted. Insured. 19 years' experience. Six's Antenna Service, phone Murrayville 882-3711. 8-20-1 mo-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or

D. Smith, 742 N. Diamond. 8-23-1 mo-X-1

carts, electric concrete mixers, air hammers, sewer tapes, electric post hole diggers, ladders, sanders, hedge trimmers, roll - away beds. wheel chairs, party needs of all kinds. United Rentals, 416 South Main. 8-23-12t-X-1

5 child's chairs, copper base lamp, dolls—old and new, fire! We have all types of alarms available. Be safe not sorry. Call Holley, Walton's, 245-2121. 8-27-3t—X-1 8-26-3t-X C. H. BAPTIST—Plumbing and Virginia Reeve, 245-6348, 243-

> 8-26-1 mo-X-1 SANDERS & DECKERS — General contractors - wanted -

Coupon size to 8½x14. Call SPAENHOWER Trash Service and odd jobs. 245-7451.

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, Lessons starting Sept. 10. 8-26-12t-X 245-7712. 501 West Michigan. ARD SALE - Thursday and Friday, Aug. 30, 31, 1498 Pas-

laneous items. Nothing over 8-28-3t-X YARD SALE - Wednesday, 1-5. Rain date Thursday 1-5.

savant Drive - Good Junior

size 7-9-11 clothes, miscel-

YARD SALE — 712 Sheridan. Handmade Redwood signs for personal business or commercial, antique silver coins, an tique dolls, jewelry, 10-4,

Edgehill at Christian Home.

Tuesday thru Saturday. 8-27-5t---X sharpened. Repair service on all sewing machines. Fannings, 502 West College. 245-8-16-tf-X

Long dominant on European NEED TO START - Saving extra money for X-mas? Let Sarah Coventry Fashions show you how. Call 886-2284.

> perienced and reasonable. Free estimates. Call Ray Gill-

> more, 245-7639. 8-18-1 mo-X-1

Kemp's Tree Service LICENSED AND INSURED Expert Tree Care And Stump Removal Free Estimates -- 243-2800 243-1785

The automakers are ex-INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service - G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 8-5-tf-X-1

SPRAYING Trees & Shruhs Green Acres Nursery

245-6227

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DON'S GULF SERVICE Morton & Church Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 8-2-tf-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS Notice is given of the death Cleaning and repair. Installation WANTED - Floor Covering inservice. Butch Wood. Phone

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Cleaned -- Repaired - Tanks installed. Concrete work. Paul

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8-20-tf X-1 FOR ORGAN LESSONS-Phone

8-28-6t-X-1

7-31-1 mo-A

GENERAL CONTRACTING -

J & K Septic Tank

8-6-tf-X-1

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write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. P. O. Box 9 Beardstown; 642 S. Main, Virginia 8-2-tf-X-1

SAW AND TOOL Jail, Wednesday, good cloth-Sharpening. Speedy Service. L.

FOR RENT - Tow bars, A-

Home & Apt. Dwellers Are you scared of burglars or

Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241.

roofing, painting, repair, Free estimate. Phone 243-2507. 8-24-6t-X-1

8-3-1 mo-X-1

THE CLOCK DOCTOR Rus Vernor

8-20-1 mo-X-1 TREE CARE John E. Hembrough

1451 South East

pert, licensed Pesticide avplicator. Fully insured. Free estimates. Phone 245-6227.

Jurseryman, licensed tree ex-

And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, llinois, phone 476-8234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed

Furniture Stripping

8-3-tf-X-1 CARPETS CLEANED n your home or place of business by Von Schrader dryfoam method by Smith's Car-

pet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm. Phone 245-6761. 8-1-tf--X-ALANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group

245-8238, or write P. O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 8-18-1 mo-X-1

A---Wanted PAPERHANGING - Roofing, siding, paneling. Free estimates. Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roodhouse. phone 589-4539. 7-28-2 mos-A

Géneral Contractor Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9989. 8-11-1 mo-A

REMODELING -- Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming, hauling. Free estimate. Mal Zulauf, 701 So. Clay, 243

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE-ANTIQUES

APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 8-6-tf---A

stallation and repair. All work

guaranteed. 243-4233 UPHOLSTERING & Repairing - The Nu - Way Upholstering. Manchester, Illinois, phone

587-3121. 8-7-tf--A WINDOW CLEANING Wall washing Professional.

Phone 245-4240.

WANTED - House cleaning by reliable lady. Call 245-2506 or come to 310 North East. 8-22-6t-A

General Contractor

room additions, siding, roof-

243-2871.

Phone 245-4240

ing. Bob Westnedge, phone 8-10-tf-A YARD MOWING

8-20-1 mo-A **ALTERATION SHOP**

Tony's Custom Tailors — 40 yrs experience, suits, dresses Fair prices, prompt service 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 8-20-tf-A

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HOME for Women - Room and board. Family style meals. Planned activity programs. The best of care. Phone 243-5133. 7-29-tf—A

WANTED TO RENT-By young couple, small home with gatry. Write Box 957, Journal Courier. 8-26-4t---A

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m. any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 8-28-tf-A

WANTED-Roofing, painting & remodeling. Fully insund. Robert Guthrie, 243-4262. 8-25-tf---A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting. Call Lozell Alien, 245-9800 after 5 p.m. Free estimates. Fully insured. 8-12-tf—A

WANTED TO RENT - 2-3 bedroom house. Young couple. Good references and status. 8-27-3t—A

WANTED - For Ambuc Pathwww auction - your new or good used saleable items. Call Holley Ash, 245-7595. 8-27-3t-A

WANTED-Concrete work, any type or size. Chapin 472-6309 8-3-1 mo-A

Electrical Service Building-Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 245-8414. ROBERT BOATMAN

8-28-tf---A

WANTED TO BUY

Schwinn 26-inch, full-size, bicycles in good shape or repairable condition. No variable speed, racing type or Stingrays. Phone 245-6121, extension 35, between 8-6 p.m. 8-21-tf---/

WANTED - Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie. 243-3285 for free estimates. 8-16-1 mo-A

Roofing — Painting Building, siding, guttering, elec-Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 8-11-1 mo-A

B—Help Wanted

WANTED - Beauty Operators, male or female. Jacques Beauty Salon, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. HELP WANTED - Day and

night. Full or part time. Tops 8-15-12t—B Big Boy. WANTED - Full-time LPN, aide and Activity Director.

Walker Nursing Home, Virginia, 452-3218. 8-26-3t—B WANTED — Ambitious persons who need extra income. Full

work together. Call 243-4616. 8-22-6t—B TAKING APPLICATIONS for

Nurse Aides. Apply Meline Nursing Center, 1024 West Walnut.

kitchen help. Apply in person 304 S. Main. 8-13-tf—B

WANTED - Experienced cook for 10:30 to 6:30 shift, full time, fringe benefits. Please Sand, gravel and lim stone, 245apply at Modern Care, 1500 West Walnut. 8-27-6t-B

HELP WANTED - Full or time. Apply 818 West Morton, Pizza Hut. No phone calls.

8-28-3t—E —Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED — Experienced parts man to manage I.H. parts department, good working conditions, fringe benefits, paid vacation, salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person Tompkins-Swartzbaugh, Inc., Havana, 8-22-6t---C

EMI-RETIRED man, must have good car, to run route 6 days a week. Contact Colorcraft, Wednesday, Aug. 29, 202 West Beecher, Jackson-

ville. WANTED - Experienced man on grain and livestock farm

Steady work, near city. References please. Write 1030 Journal Courier. 8-28-tf-C

NANTED - Married man for year round stock and grain farm. Top wages. Experience, references required. William Impper, R.R. 1, Canton, Ill. 61520; 309-647-0509. 8-28-21-C

FULL TIME and part time belo wanted. Apply in person at Wareco Station, Morton Ave. 1-28-81-C

EVENING chahwasher -- Apply ie person Soliday inn. 11-21-11-C C—Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED — Buying Old Books and Pamphlets. Mary F. Wen-evenings. Apply in person evenings. Apply in person. Blackhawk Restaurant.

> WANTED — Mechanic. Top wages for experienced man. Apply Baker Chevrolet, Murrayville. 8-26-5t—C

> EXPERIENCED— Middle-aged man, year around work, grain farm, modern house, bus route, top wages. Write Box 874 Journal Courier. 8-26-6t-C

D—Help Wanted (Female) 8-15-tf-A PART TIME Dance Instructor for YMCA. Primarily for bal-

let. Approximately 10 hours a week. Call Mr. Hardesty, 245-2141. 8-22-6t—D WANTED-Waitresses. Apply in

8-10-tf-D rage and-or basement in coun-WANTED - Full-time hostess.

Apply in person, The Beef and the Bird Restaurant.

MOMS Earn extra money—Sell Playhouse Toys. No collecting or delivering. Free supplies. Fantastic hostess program. It's easy and FUN. For more details call or write Dorothy Cotter, 366 So. Main, White Hall; phone 374-2329.

WAITRESS needed, evenings and weekend. Please apply in person. Burger Chef, 403 E. Morton

WANTED — Saleslady for part time in Ready-to-Wear department. Apply Emporium main 8-23-tf-D office.

A Fall to Remember — Lots of extra cash to be earned selling AVON cosmetics in your own locality during hours of your choice. Call 50 - STAR UNITED STATES now: 245-9864. 8-27-3t---D

VANTED — Waitress for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Waitress 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m. daily except Mondays. Wagner's Restaurant, 620 East Morton, phone 245-9043. 8-23-6t—D

WANTED — Lady to live in with a convalescing woman for several months. Good salary. Excellent surroundings. Write Box 832 Journal 8-24-6t-D WANTED — Salad lady, eve-

nings. Apply in person Blackhawk Restaurant. 8-26-tf—D WANTED — Waitress, vacation with pay, uniforms, hospitalization. Phone 245-2134.

WANTED — Babysitter after school and Saturday for 1 child in child's home at Gold

8-28-3t---D WANTED - Experienced bookkeeper and payroll clerk, some typing. Caldwell Engineering Co., 803 West College, 245-5114. An equal opportunity employer. 8-28-tf—D

E-Salesmen Wanted

WANTED - Enthusiastic salesman for small central Illinois radio station, sales expreience necessary. Phone 309-543-3331. 8-27-6t—E

F-Business Opportunities

Exclusive High Profit or part time. Couples may Service business developed over past 18 years. Total cash investment of \$4,900 required. Write Box 849 Journal Courier. All replies confidential.

8-22-6t_B | G—For Sale (Misc.)

WANTED-Pizza cook and FREE TRIAL--A Maytag washer installed in your home. Call Scott's Maytag, Naples. ohone 754-3948.

> DRIVEWAY ROCK 8-12-tf---G 8392.

ANTIQUES - Fine selection, no Depression glass, needing good old items to purchase. Top dollar. Dealers welcome. Phone 245-5888. 8-13-tf—G

FOR SALE—1966 Harley David son 74, excellent condition. 8-16-12t---G Phone 673-4641.

BOATS & MOTORS We can sell your boat for younow-Nationwide Sea Breeze Instant Boat Seller.

Winchester Marine 8-15-1 mo-G

FOR SALE—Laundry tables nice chrome chairs, juke box, lots of miscellaneous. 243-8-27-12t--G

SALES AND SERVICE - Norton, Ducati, Moto, Guzzi Bridgestone and Benelli. Marcross Cycle Center

Bluffs — Phone 754-3515 8-23-1 mo-G Canuing Tomatoes

\$5 bushel. To order, phone 886-EW 18-in. Phileo Ford color

TV \$299. Can be bought with no money down, payments as small as \$11 per month. Matrix W. 113 East College, open eights 20 %. A-23-61-G UPRIGHT PIANO Ms ar best offer and 66 B&A 600 cc, good running somittion, needs body work, 4353 Cali 243-8947.

7-28-3t-G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

Jacksonville Chemicals, 216 So. Mauvaisterre. 8-16-1 mo-G

ZENITH color TV stereo the dio, 4-speed record changer need someone reliable to take over small monthly payments of \$15, still under warranty at Matrix TV, 113 East College, open nights till 9.

8-22-6t—C \$125. Phone 243-2268. 8-22-6t---G

LOST bright carpet colors. restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer 8-22-6t-G \$1. Osco.

da, \$550 or best offer. Excellent condition. 243-2670. 8-22-6t-G person Red Fox Supper Club. ALWAYS .. good buy ... in lead ing brands of pianos and

Hammond organs. Terms to

suit. The Pruce Co., 227 East

8-17-tf---C State. 8-10-tf-D FOR HOMELITE or Stihl chain saws, service and parts, Simplicity mowers—Try Knight's, Meredosia, Ill. 8-20-tf—G

> **Mercury Outboards** SALES & SERVICE BAIT & TACKLE D & D SPORTS CENTER

8-27-tf---C 8-13-tf—D FOR SALE — Bundy trombone and case, purchased new, used 5 months, \$125 or best offer. 245-9750.

8-26-tf—D FOR SALE — Mossberg 810-A 30-06 mounted 3-9 power 32mm, scope, \$100. Phone 243-**4903**. 8-23-6t---G

> FOR SALE — Conn trombone electric bass guitar and amplifier, zig zag sewing machine. 243-5284. 8-24-6t---G

FLAG — Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws all in a heavy cardboard self storing carton. May be pur chased at Journal Courier of fice for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (5d cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650, and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier 8-8-tf----C

NEW and used garden tillers. push and riding lawnmowers, mini-bikes, etc. We service what we sell. Liberal trade in allowance. No Sunday sales. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia. Ill. 8-15-tf---G

FOR SALE-2 overhead garage doors 8x7, with all hardware, STAINED Glass World \$25 each. Phone 245-9765.

8-24-6t--G CLEARANCE SALE - Gibson refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, automatic washers and dryers, dishwashers, Show Room stock at wholesale prices. Free delivery Easy credit terms. Shop early for best buys - some items one of a kind. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear, 245-6286, open 9-7 p.m., 9 p.m. Fri-8-3-1 mo-G

FOR SALE - 69 Triumph GT 6 plus, 38,000 miles, sporty, economical \$1,650. 65 Cuda 273, V8, 4-speed, B.S., stored for 2 years, needs minor body work, cheap. 73 Suzuki TS 185 Enduro, 800 miles, \$675. 71 350 Harley Sprint, runs good \$400. Call 882-3933 after

9:30 a.m. 8-23-6t—G THERAPEDIC BEDDING Price slash while supply lasts -deluxe sleep sets in twin, full, Queen and King sizes in stock, easy credit terms. free delivery. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear, 245-6286, open 9-7 p.m., 9 p.m. Fridays. 8-3-1 mo—G

OR SALE-Harley Davidson 45-in. racer, completely restored and set up for street, perfect for chopper, \$700 or best offer. White Hall 374-8-26-3t---G

FOR SALE—Baby bed, studio bed, sewing machine, head needs rewiring, air conditioner, small amount of scrap

wood. Call 245-7836. 8-27-6t—G FOR SALE-1971 750 Honda, 6-in. tubes, carrier rack with back rest, crash bar, shorty mufflers, \$1,250, Fairing \$50.

Phone 245-2852. 8-27-6t—G NEW SHIPMENT - Chest freezer, 231-lb. capacity \$159. Walton's, 300 West College, open week nights. 8-27-6t-G

FOR SALE—1972 Honda 500-4. Phone 742-3798 nights; 742-5271 days. 8-27-4t—G

FOR SALE — Conn baritone, Early American rocker. 243-8-27-3t—G

SAM'S SPEED SHOP Back to school sale - All Bultaco motorcycles specially priced, 100 cc Trail Taka \$399. 60 cc Mini \$199, 60 cc Trail Tora \$319, 250 cc 3-wheeler \$468, 250 cc demos 3-wheelers \$350. All models can be seen at Sam's Speed Shop, 410 E. 8 25 Ot -- G SPECIAL refrigerator \$88. See G—For Sale (Misc.)

CLOSE OUT — 1973 Mini-bikes. RCA color TV \$188.50 — No money down, financing available at Matrix TV, 113 East College, open nights till 9. 8-22-6t—G

atre with AM-FM stereo ra- GLASTRON BOATS — 1973 clearance—selling all new boats in stock at dealers cost while they last. Smith Boats and Motors, Route 108, 61/2 miles East of Carrollton, day or evening call 217-942-6659. 8-28-6t-G

ELECTRIC office typewriter FOR SALE - Maple coffee table, fine condition, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 675-8-28-6t—G

> HONDA, 1971, 350 Scrambler, low miles, clean, \$475. Phone 243-4056 or 245-4343. 8-28-6t-G

FOR SALE - 1972 SL 175 Hon- FOR SALE - \$950 component Stereo System- Fisher 301 amp; JBL L26 speakers; Dual 121B turntable; Sony TC-8; take over payments — \$33 month or \$550. Hear at 238 E. Dunlap—Fortado—Also 100 rock albums - \$1.00 per rec-8-28-6t-G ord.

> FOR SALE — 80,000 BTU gas furnace. 245-9388. 8-28-3t—G FOR SALE -Boy's 20 - in

> bike. Phone 478-3142. 8-22-6t---G AIR CONDITIONER — 18.000 BTU, used only 3 weeks, \$150. Phone 243-2268. 8-22-6t—G

FOR SALE — Gas range, twin beds, refrigerator, dresser, baby bed, desk, chest drawers. Phone 2 43-4983. 8-22-6t-G

SYLVANIA TV'S — All sizes in stock, in color and black and white, at clearance prices. Also good used trade-ins Easy credit terms. Free delivery. Factory warranty. Shop Hankins Furniture and Save-1808 So. Main, rear, 245-6286, open 9-7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Fridays. 8-3-1 mo—C PRICE SLASH — On Show Room stock - 2-piece living room suite \$125 up, love seats \$99. 4-piece bedroom suites \$99.90 up, recliners \$64.95 up, swivel and platform rockers lamps \$10 up, baby beds \$39.95, bunk beds \$89.95 up. hideabeds, sleeper sofas \$99 up, 3-piece cocktail and end table sets \$29.95 up, 9x12 linoleum, dining room furniture, maple, walnut and Spanish oak, desks \$40 up. 3-, 5-, 7-, and 9-piece dinette sets, starting \$39.95 up. Cedar chests, gas and electric ranges, good used refrigerators, air conditioners, carpets, living room furniture, other articles to numerous to list. Easy credit terms. Free delivery. Open 9-7 P.M., 9 P.M. Fridays. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So.

Main, rear, 245-6286. 8-3-1 mo-G Cole, phone 243-2516.

8-17-12t—G NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243.

8-20-tf---G FOR SALE - Browning 12 Walt Gilmore gauge, automatic, excellent condition, 308 Remington, with scope, Model 788, new. Call 245-4959.

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8-26-1 mo—G So. East. FOR SALE—GE electric range, avocado, 1½ years old, clean. 243-2458 after 4 p.m. 8-26-3t—G

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tion. Contract for deed. 243-8-27-12t-T FOR SALE-1972 12x60 with 7 x

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School Board Looks Dies Monday At Tentative Budget

Income

Budget Copies

trict 117 board of education dis- ceiving more state aid. cussed the tentative 1973-74 budget for any possible to a few whole masting hold of

ing Clifford Crone, superinten- members is settled. dent, whether he had made a for the year from going over expenses - is that right?" the 1972-73 figure of \$608,000. Morris asked Crone. Crone stat-"Can't Contradict"

Courtney Ford, assistant sup- "but with inflation we're able rel with what you just said: presented in the budget as ceded.

I can't contradict it." 'realistic and appropriate for Figure 1.

Boardmembers Cecil Fran-this district." seen and Russell Morris added | The tentative budget calls for their questions. Franseen: "Is expeditures of \$5,210,000, comyou promised us?" Crone re- No final action was taken on plied that he feels the district's the budget proposals. although this the balanced budget that pared with \$5,019,000 last year.

Board president Jack Fair-for Tuesday, September 11. field pointed out that the total They planned to take official district revenues increase "only action on the budget September about \$16,300," according to the 18. budget.

Crone noted that "we're look-'71-'72." Morris: "Ya, but isn't

spent \$917,000 more than we've the report is expected today off at Woodson. taken in over the last three or tomorrow. years if you want to put it on we've spent more than what ditors' report. ience is what we're talking meeting were Boardmembers The chase began when Green-

Crone said the district is gen- Crone, Ford, and Fred Osburn.

By MRS. JAMES COX

Winchester Correspondent

of Paul Steckel with the help

Poore Pleads

Federal Court

Danny Paul Poore, 22, for-

Judge Omer Poos accepted

the plea and ordered the case

Poore was formerly from

ly charged with a number of

ies for action on their charge.

Fair Grounds.

Guilty In

Springfield.

from other states.

offenses here.

Over 350 Attend

Barbecue In Scott

milk, tea and ice cream.

Members of the School Dis-erating more revenue and re-Jacksonville who has lived in Rock Island since 1925, died

the district administration of district may receive when the of Charles A. and Nora Cradcurrent contract dispute be- dock Hempel. He married Boardmember Don Colcla- tween the board and Jackson- Loretta Maloney, who survives. sure led discussion off by ask- ville Education Association Also surviving are one daughtfirm commitment to the board "If we can't generate more One daughter, Mrs. Joyce Kleirecently to keep the total loss income, then we have to cut ber, preceded Mr. Hempel in

Also surviving are the follow-"Will this not be a \$142,000 in- ed that the administration has ing sisters: Mary Hempel, Jackcrease," Colclasure queried. | tried to hold the line on ex- sonville; Mrs. Cecil Tendick, penses the last couple of years, Jacksonville; Mrs. Helen Ahlquist, Wood River; and Mrs. erintendent, answered: "I to buy less." Donald Casey, Mason City, couldn't say no; I have no quar- Crone described the figures lowa. One brother, Paul, pre-"realistic and appropriate for

complete.

you promised us?" Crone replied that he feels the district's annual income rate does exceed the board decided to schedule Auto Chase

Four youths have been appre-

Th board will meet Thursday an Alton fireman, was stolen an accrual basis. For four years night at 7:30 to receive the au- late Monday afternoon from a Circus will set up at the fair-

ceeded 100 miles per hour. Fled on Foot

way of a grocery at Woodson. coming here. They reportedly said they were Delicious pork chops were William Chambers gave the because they were hungry. waiting for the store to open

> 15. Three of them are from Cotfor the evening, Jim Gill, Mar-Cranite City. tage Hills and another is from ket Analyst from Wyoming, Ill.

Two of the four apprehended serves as an "information gath-ville Juvenile Detention Center. Use Breaks IP merly of Jacksonville, pled guil- erer" collecting information All four are being held for auto ty Tuesday to a charge of inter- from sources in the grain and state transportation of a stolen livestock industry, boiling the for escape complaints.

in federal district court in timely market news and analy- of late Tuesday night, is de-The one still at large, as sis, and relaying the informa-scribed as being six feet tall, The prosecution had apparent-tion to you daily on the Farm and possibly a white T-shirt.

All charges stemming from the incident will be processed

Flood Disaster

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)-However, Poore was later Murrayville and Jacksonville. cy announced Tuesday its ap- has exceeded the 1972 top fi turned over to federal authorit- The Sunday school classes have proval of applications for gure. been taught by members of claims for flood disaster assist-Grace Baptist church for the ance totaling more than \$10 BACON FUNERAL

> The announcement by Robert of Manchester. Their children's Ritz, the acting agency direc- (Bill) Bacon were at 10:30 a.m. choir was a nice part of the tor, called this year's spring Tuesday at Williamson Funeral

lin School Reunion to be held Evelyn McDade, Marion Scott, may exceed \$18 million. Feder-

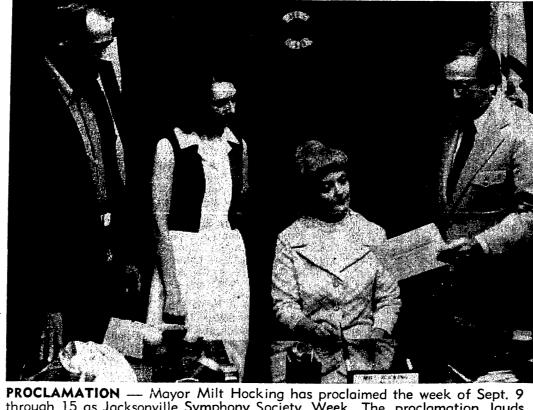
relief fund.

ernments.

ORR FUNERAL

Bill Locher, Don Barnett, Eben old Myers, and Elliott Kova-tee is sponsoring a Demonstra-lage Pump in Jacksonville. Smith. Members of Chapter BU P.E.O. Sisterhood, of which the ber, attended in a group. InBig 73 Mercury, Day or Week terment was in Fernwood cemeWALKER MOTOR CO.

ber, attended in a group. Interment was in Fernwood cemeTor information call Nancy
Conant Burke — Phone 243-1061. lic is cordially invited. deceased was a charter mem-



through 15 as Jacksonville Symphony Society Week. The proclamation lauds the society for being "a key link in the cultural growth of our community," and commends it for the entertainment and enjoyment it provides. Receiving the proclamation are, from left, Bob Leach, vice president of the Symphony Society; Sharon Hall, secretary; Mrs. Peggy Langdon, president; and Mayor

'World's Largest'

The Circus Is Coming

we've spent more than what ditors' report.

we've taken in. Exper
Present for Tuesday night's Department.

parking lot by the Alton Fire grounds and play two shows per long of the property one at 4 p.m. and another at 8 that evening.

John Kenlo, a public relations

representative, was in town yesterday to talk about the upcoming local performance.

After the car crashed, the for the circus after the performdriver and occupants fled the ance here. Kenlo came to Jack- ta, Fla., and carries a price

Decause they were hungry.

Damages to the car totaled such places as New York City's half to tear down.

Medicar Country spend a lot of time in half to tear down.

Ken. are juveniles, but they include ty-Cole Bros. Circus has retain-

Monday Power

over the Illinois Power Company system reached a peak of 2,356,905 kilowatts between

This was 10.8 percent above has been exceeded in 1973.

A kilowatt hour record also would be playing in the county of Illinois using 45,499,221 kilo-talent around. August 27th. This was 9.5 percent above the 1972 record of R. Surratt Dies 41,563,550 kilowatt hours on August 18, 1972, and the fourth time this summer that usage Tuesday In City The Illinois Civil Defense Agentime this summer that usage

HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services for William flooding the worst flood dis- Home with Rev. Jon Cockrel officiating. Mrs. G. O. Webster

Caring for flowers were Mrs.

Housing and Urban Develop- men, Elmer King, Smiley May- ch of Jacksonville and Hallie Strowmatts were married at the Mill Shoals, was ticketed by the organ. Honorary escorts were all mem-grandchildren. Federal aid applies to citi- bers of World War One Bar-Committees include tea and ated a lamb to the center and zens, and state and local gov- racks, of which the deceased was a member, Dan Henderson, Elbert Brasel, Gilman Squires and Leo Clancy.

Participating in the military rites at the graveside in Murrayville cemetery were com-ROODHOUSE—Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Orr were of the day, Charles Vieira; color son Funeral Home. Arrange for Mrs. Cora Orr were of the day, Charles Vieira; color son Funeral Home. Arrange for Mrs. Cora Orr were of the day, Charles Vieira; color son Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Ted Snead, firing squad, John Stokes, Har-sion Arts and Crafts commit-versary at a dinner at the Vil-NANCY'S

Hunt, Russell Chapman, Noel choff; bugler, Richard Murphy. tions and Crafts Day at Brown | Enjoying a vacation in Ran- Grove St. from Park to Prosember 8. Lunch will be served James Trenter and family and Edgehill.

MT. STERLING —

By FRANK BRIDGEWATER
The "World's Largest Circus" locally by the Exchange Club, for talent in Pike County," he

Club member, as well as at Ace audition a pig should cart the Hardware and Lukeman's Cloth- animal out to the circus "Usually," Kenlo said, "this Heavy would be glad to check day that if teachers were from wages to matters "insize of population is not enough them out.

Kenlo said things were pointage lasts for about eight months could be avoided. "My job is to contact the ing to a big engagement here out of every year. The show newspaper, television and radio Advance ticket sales are report- began this year April 13 in New perintendent in the office of the and fringe benefits. chase. State police received the stations and I act as a liaison ed as "coming along very nice." York, and will end December

He was only in the city for measuring 300 feet long and its winter quarters in DeLand, a short time before moving on 150 feet wide. A new top is cus- Fla. where Kenlo said everyone to Murphysboro, the next stop for the circus after the perform- to Leaf Tent & Sail Co. of Saraso- on refurbishing the show. About 98 per cent of the cir-

while most circuses in the ween three and three and one-

ies out to the fairgrounds cir-said. \$500.

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Dies At Age 68

BEARDSTOWN -Paul circus is Mr. Heavy's Pork "Bud" Harrison, 68, of Beards resenting several school dis-

When informed that the circus Buchheit Harrison. Survivors include his wife, rather than as a boon.

was set with the more than next door to the Pork Capital Myretta; two sisters, Marie 450,000 IP electric customers of the world, Kenlo mused over Weber of Beardstown and Hilda going to create more strikes,"

> Funeral services will be 10:30 ship. a.m. Thursday at the First Lu-

ing. Burial will be in the and in what they make,"," Beardstown City cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to Funeral Home.

Oct. 12, 1894, a son of Crawford FETE STROWMATTS

ard Dec. 26, 1914. She survives, John Graves entertained friends cure the right to provide some along with the following child- at a dinner party at their home input?" Davenport, Iowa, Georgia Mul- rents of Mrs. Graves. The

Attending the dinner were Mr. Dow. and Mrs. J. G. Worrall Mr. and Bennie L. Nelson, 18, 621 Harold Craig, Mr. and Mrs. for driving in the wrong lane DIES IN METROPOLIS son Funeral Home. Arrange- G. Tomlin and Mrs. Ada Dobbs, other operated by Barbara L. all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Draper, 32, rural Beardstown, Mrs. J. R. Beamer of Liter- about 2:15 p.m., Tuesday at

On Saturday night the im- section. mediate family of Mr. and Mrs.

Classes Begin Despite Strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the first day of classes classrooms Wednesday.

The teachers were scheduled reached. to meet before school to decide whether to comply with the in-

held in contempt of court.

Tuesday throughout most of the state, despite walkouts in Peocoutah. The most effective walkout

trict's 650 teachers refused to Louis area. cross picket lines in a dispute superintendent of Alton schools, number at about a third.

staffed schools. Teachers Association said the action will be taken. high school closed after a 10-

A circuit court judge ordered Negotiations were held bestriking teachers in Peoria tween representatives of the Tuesday to return to their Board of Education and the teachers but no agreement was

Only nine teachers out of more than 200 reported to junction, an Illinois Education classes in Jerseyville where the Association spokesman said.
Glenn Collber, executive dihired, more elementary instrucstrikers want more teachers rector of the Peoria Education tional materials and improve-Association, urged teachers to ments in the schools. Salary is obey the order to avoid being not an issue in Jerseyville. The teachers say parents in the Classes began as scheduled community are supporting their

The Mascoutah High School ria, Alton, Jerseyville and Mas- was closed when most of the teachers observed picket lines. A strike in Peoria seemed to appeared to be in Alton where have less support and effect more than 400 of the school dis- than the three in the East St.

Teachers said about half the that centers on pay increase 1,100 teachers in the system failed to report to classes but Harold Mathews, assistant school officials estimated the

said opening day pupil attend- The Board of Education voted ance was about 60 per cent. He at an emergency meeting to said 37 substitute teachers were seek a court injunction to end called in to bolster the short the strike if teachers do not accept offers to return to work A member of the Alton with the promise no punitive

Officials said only five minute session. Officials said classes were canceled in Peosessions usually are short on ria's 33 elementary schools.

from the fact finder who recently studied the teacher contract deadlock. He repeated that the intersection of the report is expected today of all the report is expected today Of Bargaining Right

allowed to collectively bargain volving teacher's rights." and to strike over contract dis-

collective bargaining for public of School Boards. employes.

Bianco said that in the last three years there have been 32 Arenzville Man teacher strikes in Illinois.

Kenlo invited interested part- and refusal to bargain," he

provided a legal framework for collective bargaining."

The House passed a number of collective bargaining bills last session, some aimed at securing bargaining rights for specific classes of public employes such as teachers, firemen and policemen.

But none of the bills was approved by the Senate.

N.E. Hutson, an attorney rep-Monticello and Loda, and Howard Smucker, watts on August 18, 1972, and of meat climbs, "this acts gets the third time the 1972 record more valuable every day."

The watts on August 18, 1972, and of meat climbs, "this acts gets a son of Alden and Elizabeth ton school district, saw collection school district sch tive bargaining as a menace

"Collective bargaining is just over one-fourth the land area the thought that there may be McDonald of Cedar Rapids, Io-Hutson said. "And it's going to Preceding in death were his against each other when they parents and a sister. should be working in partner-

> "I can't see that teachers theran church here with the should be in charge of their continued.

Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, a Passavant Hospital. He was 78 9 p.m. today at the Northcutt committee member and a supporter of collective bargaining rights for teachers, prodded

ing to sit down and play dead VIRGINIA - Mr. and Mrs. are they, when the teachers se-

Evelyn D. Adams, 20, rural

Serving as officers are Don A welcome to Wes Shaffer ment. The claims are paid berry, Art Mayberry, James Steinheimer of Jacksonville; 16 Charles Story residence in Jack-city police for improper lane sonville 60 years ago.

White and Joe Vedder. grandchildren; and 18 great Steinheimer of Jacksonville; 16 Charles Story residence in Jack-city police for improper lane grandchildren; and 18 great Steinheimer of Jacksonville; 16 Charles Story residence in Jack-city police for improper lane grandchildren; and 18 great Steinheimer of Jacksonville; 16 Charles Story residence in Jack-city police for improper lane grandchildren; and 18 great Steinheimer of Jacksonville; 16 Charles Story residence in Jack-city police for improper lane grandchildren; and 18 great Steinheimer of Jacksonville; 16 Charles Story residence in Jack-city police for improper lane grandchildren; and 18 great Steinheimer of Jacksonville; 16 Charles Story residence in Jack-city police for improper lane grandchildren; and 18 great Steinheimer of Jacksonville; 16 Charles Story residence in Jack-city police for improper lane grandchildren; and 18 great Steinheimer of Jacksonville; 16 Charles Story residence in Jack-city police for improper lane grandchildren; and 18 great Steinheimer of Jacksonville; 16 Charles Story residence in Jack-city police for improper lane grandchildren; and Jack-city police for improper lane usage after an accident about ton, Keith Forrester. Carl Pinochle was enjoyed during 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the 400 Kemp, Melvin Hart, Clyde Mcthe evening with prizes won block of West Morton. Her car Mahan and Donald Smith, In-Also surviving are three bro- by Mr. Strowmatt, D. M. Spotts, collided with a truck operated terment was in Richwood cemeby Lenard L. Stilts, 37, rural tery, west of Carrollton.

berry, and the host and hostess. the West Morton-Tendick inter-

NOTICE

Water will be shut off on County High School from 10 son, Missouri last week from pect and on the north end of a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept- Virginia were Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone between Grove and

8;30 a.m. until 12 noon Wed., Aug. 29, 1973 City Water Dept.

ing Store.

The CB-CB circus hasn't been grounds. It should be small school superintendent told a enough "so that it can be held logislative subcommittee Tues- expand the bargaining issues in Jacksonville in over 10 years. in your hand." Kenlo said Mr. legislative subcommittee Tues- expand the bargaining issues

> Smucker testified that should Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. entour- putes, many school closings collective bargaining be implemented the ngeotiable topics Vito Bianco, an associate su-should be limited to salaries

Sheriff's Department personnel stations and 1 act as a mason between the city we're going will be performing under is about the size of a football field, is over, the circus returns to about the size of a football field, is over, the circus returns to based his estimate on a survey mittee. It was the final in a based his estimate on a survey by the Illinois Association struction, testified on behalf of 1,062 school boards in the state series of five public hearings on taken by the Illinois Association

"Many of these were the re-

An Arenzville man was treatthe Concord Road and struck

Donald D. Kemp, 46, was southbound at 9:30 p.m. and Beardstown. She had left her mechanical trouble. Police say the Dotzert car was parked off the roadway.

proper lane usage.

Dies Tuesday

resident for the past five years. She was 89 years old.

The body will be transported today from the Mackey-Daws Funeral Home in Roodhouse to Rev. Glenn Anderson officiat- own destiny in what they do the Mackey-Daws Funeral he Home in Murrayville. Information and arrangements will be announced.

HURST FUNERAL "The school boards aren't go- AT WHITE HALL

services for Harry Curtis Hurst of White Hall were held Friday afternoon at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home in White Hall with Rev. Alfred Eastin offi-

Robert Vinyard was soloist with Mrs. Thomas Howard at

R. Holt of Jacksonville, died 7:30 p.m. Monday at her home in Metropolis. Also surviving is a granddaughter, Mrs. Robert (Linda) Kennedy of Jackson-

Funeral services will be 3 p.m. Thursday at the Aikins Funeral Home in Metropolis.

someone stole a brief case off his bicycle at the West Morton Wareco station.

BERLIN SCHOOL

REUNION SEPT.

AT THE CHURCH

Sunday, September 2, on the Judy Likes, Carmalita Adams, al aid was authorized in 51 Robert Cisne, Mrs. James ren: Raymond R. Surratt of August 20 honoring Mr. and lawn of the Berlin Christin Bea Davis, Arthur Russwinkle, Counties by a presidential decchurch.

A potluck dinner will be serv
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Tickets is authorized in 51 Robert Cisne, Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. C. E. Strowmatt of Jacksonville, Dewey Surratt of Springfield, Shirley Alcala of anniversary. They are the parameter of the paramete ed at 1 p.m. with a social hour es to John Hoos who was 101 by the U.S. Department of Pallbearers were Andy Omand musical program following, years young August 19.

Clayton, treasurer. coffee, Catherine Clayton; mail- Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and Mr. ing list, Anna M. Eckhardt and and Mrs. Arnold gave garden Katie Basse; publicity, Grace fruits and vegetables this week. King; and table service and ice cream, Charles Winkler.

CAR TROUBLES ed at Solway Volkswagen. Howard Borcherding, North Prairie, reported that She is a native of Griggsville.

7% CERTIFICATES LINCOLN-DOUGLAS Savings & Loan Assoc.

Diane Middendorf, Bluffs, re-birthday Sunday, August 19. Diane Middendorf, Blutts, reported to city police Tuesday
He has been a resident at the Saturday at United Methodist bearers, Frank Robinson and center for two years. Mr. Hoo's church with Rev. Arnold DeHarry Simonds; and color SCHUYLER-BROWN UNIT engine while her auto was park- wife, Effie, who is 92 years of Zutter officiating. Organist was guards, Leo Lahey and Gene CRAFTS DAY, SEPT. 8

age, comes over regularly from Gail Smith Davis and soloist Dodsworth. 945 Pittsfield to visit her husband. was Shirley McCaherty. someone started a cushion afire If all goes well, Mr. and Mrs. in an old car parked at his resi- Hoos will be observing their 70th wedding anniversary Febr-

ly expected Poore to plead inno-Bureau Market Line. cent, and they had reportedly Gill presented a informative subpoenaed several witnesses and interesting program to those attending. **Nursing Center News** A lishing trip to Hubbert's out of Alton in Madison County. continued for a pre-sentencing pond was enjoyed this week investigation. The next hearing assisted by some young fisherand sentencing were scheduled men, Bill and Phil McLaughlin S10 Million In Monday afternoon the center

Jacksonville, although his last received their long-awaited ordaddress has been given as Mon-ered van. Twenty residents and ticello, Kentucky. He was ap- staff members enjoyed a picnic prehended in Jacksonville last at the park followed by a sing-October following a high-speed a-long with the Rev. Warren chase, and he was subsequent-Turner providing guitar music.

Thursday, 11 persons from the center drove to Manchester, month of August. Thursday church services were conducted million. by the United Methodist church

NEW BERLIN — Former stu-church service. dents and faculty are invited Two weeks of Happy Birth- aster in Illinois in 200 years. to attend the 26th annual Ber-day wishes go to Bee Woods, Ritz said claims eventually was at the organ.

Clary, secretary; and Catherine center as a resident Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gross don-

101 Years Of Age

John Hoos of Pittsfield, a resident of the Scott County Nurs- IN ROODHOUSE ing Center, celebrated his 101st

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tee-of-the-whole meeting held at salary increases teachers in the sonville September 1, 1894, son er, Mrs. Charles Balzer, Rock Island, and six grandchildren

death.

Funeral arrangements are in-

hended and one is still at large Ford stated that copies of in the Jacksonville area following bad because we have spent the tentative budget are avail-ing an early Tuesday morning into the future in '72-'73 and able to the public at his office. high speed auto chase. The In other discussion, Crone re-chase ended when the stolen this the trend? We're still going ported he has had no more word car being pursued ran off the

The car, which belongs to erican institution.

about, and our experience is Morris, Fairfield, Franseen, field Police Chief Arthur Neuthat we're getting deeper in Colclasure and J. Ivan Heaton; mann saw the driver run a stop and administration members sign in Greenfield. The pursuit began, and Neumann called state police and South Jacksonville police to assist in the

of the Farm Bureau directors and members. Members of the WINCHESTER - Over 350 Woman's Committee, director's persons attended the Seventh wives and members' wives, Annual Scott County Farm Burhelped serve the chops along eau Bar-B-Que held Saturday, with baked beans, applesauce, hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along helped serve the chops along hended at 7:20 a.m. in the doorleave the chops along the chops along helped serve the chops along the chop eau Bar-B-Que held Saturday, with baked beans, applesauce, August 25 at the Scott County potato chips, bread and butter,

cooked under the watchful eye invocation preceding the meal. The president of the Farm Bureau, Robert Smith, opened the evening program. His daughter, Amy Jo Smith, led the gathering in the pledge to two boys 14 years old and two ed the canvas big top show. Smith introduced the speaker

Gill, as a market analyst, state transportation of a stolen livestock industry, boiling the for escape complaints. vehicle, during an appearance information down into useful,

> with long blond hair, a slender build, and a hook nose. He is 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday, Auwearing wet, muddy clothes, gust 27th.

Payment must be approved Fortado.

Franseen pointed out "we've tract deadlock. He repeated that US 67 and the Main Street turn sights and smells that have general admission tickets are come to be expected of this Am- available from any Exchange Kenlo said anyone wishing to

> to support a show year after The circus season for the vear.

elephants to digest while in ing the big top into the air.

Lions and tigers each consume about 15 pounds of horsemeat and chickens. Kenlo said he has "no more trouble than the average housewife" finding Of Beardstown he has "no more trouble than The demand for electricity meat — which could mean any number of things. He said they keep about a two weeks supply of meat on hand.

One of the newest acts of the Chop Revue, which features town died 1:15 a.m. Tuesday tricts including the boards in trained pigs. Kenlo was quick at St. John's Hospital in Spring- Waukegan, the 1972 peak of 2,126,680 kilo-to point out that as the price field.

Raymond Surratt, 216 Howe St., died Tuesday evening at

He was born in Pike County and Rosetta McDaniel Surratt. AT VIRGINIA He was married to Hallie Ger-

thers, Harvey Surratt and Wil- Mrs. Beamer and Mrs. Spotts, liam Surratt, both of Chapin, Lawrence Surratt of and Beardstown; and one sister, Mrs. D. M. Spotts, Mr. and Mrs. South Kosciusko, was ticketed Myrtle Birdsell of Chapin. The body is at the William- Russell E. Newborn, Mrs. Mae after her car collided with an-

Chaplain, Herbert Dodsworth; Schuyler-Brown Home Exten-Strowmatt celebrated the anni-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - "No, they won't," Hutson regrounds. It should be small A spokesman for the state plied uncertainly. He quickly

superintendent of public in- Hutson said 71 per cent of the

applied his brakes as he approached the junction. He drove off the roadway and struck a car that had been parked by Anne E. Dotzert of Rt. 1. car along the road because of

Kemp was ticketed for im-

Mrs. Elsie Smith of Murrayville died Tuesday evening at wa; and a brother, Carl of Gil-create more controversy. It will the Modern Care Convalescent pit the board and the teachers Home, where she had been a

WHITE HALL - Funeral

Pallbearers were Russell Bos-

JAMES HOLT'S MOTHER Nellie Holt, mother of James

THEFT REPORTED Jeff Tribble, 544 Brooklyn, reported to city police Tuesday